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UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

## CANADIAN COMMISSION TO GO TO WEST INDIES SOON TO CREATE MORE TRADE

Ottawa, Nov. 28.—The Canadian Government commission, headed by Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, appointed at the last session of Parliament to investigate the possibilities of developing Canadian-West Indian trade, will sail from Halifax December 12. The official party will include J. A. Russell, tariff commissioner of the Finance Department, and a representative of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine. The commission will visit all the islands of the West Indies and will also visit British Guiana. At all places it will interview officials with a view to the improvement of commercial relations with Canada. The itinerary, which is almost completed, will cover nearly three months.

### LONDON OFFICIALS DESCRIBE EGYPTIAN SITUATION NOW AS SERIOUS BUT NOT CRITICAL

(Continued from page 1)

lines are temporarily interrupted between Salfia and Khartoum, all traffic being routed via Port Sudan. The cause of the interruption is not given.

Meanwhile Cairo is quiet, the public services and business generally proceeding in normal fashion. The students at El Ashar University have decided to continue their strike started in protest against the British measures following the assassination of Major-General Sir Lee Stack.

**APPEAL TO TEACHERS**  
At a meeting held in the Ministry of Education to-day the Minister exhorted the teachers to do their utmost to persuade the students to return to their classes in their own and the country's interests.

The Nationalist delegation has issued another manifesto criticizing the Government for continued arrests and declaring the nation will hold it responsible.

### BRITISH PRESS COMMENTS

London, Nov. 28.—While the mutiny of Sudanese troops at Khartoum is not known as necessarily heralding serious trouble in the Sudan, the possibilities of grave developments there are not overlooked and an undercurrent of anxiety is seen in this morning's press comments here.

Since the British conquest of the Sudan and the subsequent establishment of order with the development of the country's resources, it had become an accepted fact here that the Sudanese had grown attached to British rule, while the Egyptian propaganda in favor of independence has had some success in the Sudan and uncertainty regarding the extent of that success is one of the contributing causes to the unrest here. It is reported there have been signs of disaffection in other Sudanese regiments besides the mutinous Eleventh, which it is recalled was concerned in the rebellious outbreak last August. If the trouble spreads its suppression may be a harder task than if the mutineers were Egyptians for the Sudanese are noted for their bravery and loyalty to the British. The British hold all the magazines under strong guard and the Sudanese soldiers can have only a liberal supply of ammunition.

### NEWS IS AWAITED

In view of the severance of regular communications and a possible military censorship on such news as reached Cairo, the public here must have to wait a while to learn the exact state of affairs and whether there is any ground for anxiety.

The report of Lord Allenby's illness, of which there are no details given prominence in some of the London papers and according to The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent is creating some anxiety. On Wednesday the High Commissioner was apparently well and had a lengthy interview with Premier Ziwari. The report is reiterated that the murder plot alleged to have been uncovered in Egypt were aimed at Lord Allenby.

### W. C. HOBBS BEFORE LONDON MAGISTRATE

(Continued from page 1)

**ENGAGED BY CONSPIRATORS**  
In the testimony of Montagu Noel Newton, a former army officer, who was brought from abroad and paid \$1,000 to become a witness in the case, Hobbs was described as a solicitor whom the alleged conspirators against the Indian potentate's well-filled coffers had engaged to handle their affairs when a lawyer's services were necessary. Newton himself testified to having been one of the chief parties to the conspiracy, saying he had posed as the woman's husband in the Paris apartment, where the climax of the blackmail drama was staged.

Newton is reported to have left England last night.

**CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE**  
Eruptions On Shoulders, Neck and Face. Itched and Burned.

"My trouble began with red spots breaking out on my shoulders, neck and face. They itched and burned causing me to scratch and irritate the affected parts. The eruptions scaled over and my clothing aggravated them. My face was disfigured, and the trouble kept getting worse."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Pauline Miller, R. F. D. 4, Quaker City, Ohio, June 15, 1923.

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UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

## Vancouver Island News

## EXCELLENT PAGEANT STAGED AT SIDNEY

Story of the Church's Year Told by Trinity Girls' W.A.

Sidney, Nov. 29.—The Sidney Auditorium was crowded when the St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Branch of the Girls' W.A. put on a pageant of the church's year, "As a Bride Adorned." The piece was most remarkably well performed. It had been sent from England, and had been adopted by Mrs. Wynne. The evening opened with the singing of the National Anthem. Mrs. Wright then sang "Abide With Me." Mrs. Barker played the piano throughout the evening. The characters were as follows: Holy Church, The Bride, Miss W. Fatt, who sat on the throne dressed in pale blue with white veil. Miss Jean McNaught was Advent, and was dressed in purple. Miss Amy Linesay as Christmas, was dressed in very pale blue and white with a gold star on her head. Miss Katie Lorenzen was in red and white as Circumcision. Miss G. Simister as Epiphany, was dressed in white with an Arab shawl over her shoulders. Miss Margaret Cochran was Lent, and attired in purple. As each of these came on in turn they each sang a few words, and then gave their gifts to the Bride. Four children from the four corners of the globe followed in Lent. Elizabeth Campbell as Japan, Colleen Cochran as China, and Mamie Lidgate as a North American Indian. Miss Rosa Matthews then came on as Paschendale, and dressed in red, sang a solo very sweetly; with her came on Palm Sunday, Miss Irene Frost, in white and mauve and carrying a sheaf of palm. Miss Iris Goddard as Maundy Thursday, in white and silver, and carrying a silver cup. Miss Wynne as Good Friday, dressed in a black hood and

carrying a cross. Miss Carrie Williams as Easter Eve, in red and black, with her hands full of white flowers. Miss Amy Linesay was Easter, all in white, with a great bunch of Easter lilies. Miss Edith Whiting as Ascension, in yellow and white. Miss B. Simister then came on as Whitsun, dressed in scarlet with baptism; Helen Lidgate, Confirmation; Dulcie Brethour, Holy Communion; Muriel Holdridge following her. Miss Gertrude Cochran was Trinity Sunday, in green and white. The play was most reverently and beautifully done.

## CARD PARTIES

The Deep Cove Social Club held their weekly card party in their club hall. Progressive 500 was played at seven tables. Winners of the first prizes were Mrs. Patterson and B. Copthorne.

## SIDNEY SOCIAL CLUB

The Sidney Social Club held an open card party in Matthews' Hall on Wednesday evening. Military 500 was played. Fifteen tables were occupied. Winners of the first prizes were Mrs. F. Smith, Miss I. Moses, F. Smith and D. Moses. Consolation prize winners were Miss R. Matthews, G. Cochran, Mr. McAuley and Mr. Harvey. Winners of the highest bid were Mrs. A. Critchley, Mrs. Lidgate and Mrs. Hambley, the latter winning on the cut. The gentlemen's highest bid was won by Mr. Lee, who won the cut from G. Cochran. Supper was in charge of Mrs. T. Harrison. Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Lidgate and Mrs. McAuley. After supper dancing took place, the music orchestra providing the music.

## WOMEN'S DELEGATE

Mrs. B. Deacon of All Bay has gone to Vancouver as the Island Women's Institute delegate to the Potato Show.

## POTATO PRIZES

The results of the boys' and girls'

potato growing competition is as follows: First prize was won by E. Ward, with ninety-one points; he has won the wheel hoe presented by T. E. Mariner of Victoria. Second prize won by Austin Wilson, with eighty-two-and-a-half points. Got the \$5 presented by E. M. Staught of the Experimental Farm Station. Third prize won by Joseph Hamblin, with eighty-two points. Got the \$3 presented by the North Saanich Women's Institute. Fourth prize won by George Wilson, with eighty-one-and-a-half points. Won the \$2 presented by the North Saanich Women's Institute. The others who competed were: Kathleen Watts, with seventy-eight-and-a-half points, and Ernest Jackson, with seventy-five-and-a-half points. Mr. Staught did the judging for the exhibit. Mr. Ramsay for the composition and field, will be held for the general appearance of the plots.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. C. C. Cochran, assisted by her daughter, Miss M. Cochran, gave a very jolly party for C. Cochran's birthday. The evening was spent in dancing and singing. Mr. Adams of Victoria played the piano, and B. McMillan played the saxophone. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. McManis, the Misses J. McNaught, W. Patt, K. Smith, H. Smith, P. Simister, G. Simister, J. Goddard, M. Ayres of Saanich Island; Messrs. W. Wilson, S. Parker, G. Anderson, T. Tucker, J. Wakefield and J. Barker.

## LADYSMITH BAZAAR

## TO BE HELD MONDAY

To Raise Funds For Our Lady of Perpetual Help Convent

## Special to The Times

Ladysmith, Nov. 29.—The fifth annual bazaar held under the auspices of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Convent will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week. This event is held every year to raise funds, which enables the Sisters to carry on in the convent. The following ladies will be responsible for the various stalls: Fancy work, Mesdames A. A. Moore, A. G. Verchere and Mrs. Liptak; home cooking, Mrs. J. McDonald and J. McNeill; plain sewing, Mesdames D. Campbell and P. Mayovskiy; country store, Mesdames R. P. Battle and A. Battle Jr.; tea rooms, Mesdames C. Winch, M. Thompson and B. Kenyon; grab bag, Sister of Charity; candy, Children of Mary.

In addition to the above other events will take place such as wheels of fortune, drawings of all sorts, etc.

## WHIST DRIVE

The whist drive held last night under the auspices of the Ladysmith Agricultural Society was a very great success. The following were the winners: Ladies, Mrs. Yewart, Mrs. J. De-laney and Mrs. J. Ryan Jr.; gentlemen, Messrs. W. Southin, F. McHugh and Fred Falconer. A drawing was held for a centre-piece donated by one of the members of the society, T. A. Spurgeon winning.

R. Bailey of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff has been transferred to the Oak Bay branch, Victoria, leaving to-day.

Mr. Wallace has been transferred to the local branch from Vancouver to succeed Mr. Bailey.

Miss M. A. R. Davis, school nurse, is visiting relatives in Vancouver over the week-end.

## QUAMICHAN LADIES HOLD SALE OF WORK

Annual Event in Parish Hall Thursday Was Great Success

## Special to The Times

Duncan, Nov. 29.—The Ladies' Sewing Society of St. Peter's, Quamichan, held their annual sale of work in the Parish Hall on Thursday afternoon.

The various stalls were well filled and well patronized. Mrs. Stanbury and Mrs. Lundie sold cooked foods; Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Jaynes, needlework, and the Girls' W.A., candy. The tea was in the capable hands of Miss Edgson and Mrs. Fox, assisted by Mrs. Townsend, Cecelia and Madge Skirshire. Dorothy Green and Isabel Taunt. Mrs. Stillwell took the tea money.

Patricia Carr-Hilton rightly guessed "Spivia" as the name of and became the proud possessor of the beautiful doll. Mrs. Stone kindly donated. Mrs. Hughes-Garnett and Mrs. Mattingly donated. The guessing competition arranged by Mrs. E. Price. The winner of the prize, a lovely picture, will be decided in a day or two.

## Metchosin Fair Meeting Next Week

## Special to The Times

Metchosin, Nov. 29.—The directors of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute will hold a meeting in the Metchosin Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8.30 p.m., which the conveners of the Fall fair committees are invited to attend, as business in connection with past and future Fall fairs is to be discussed and a statement of accounts of the last Fall fair to be presented. Other matters of importance will be considered.

The annual meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the Metchosin Hall, starting at 8 p.m., when reports of the year's work will be presented. There will be a report on inquiries as to a sprinkler water rate and a discussion of the subject, election of officers for the ensuing year and other business. The evening will wind up as usual with a social and refreshments, the ladies being asked to bring cake. It is hoped there will be a good turnout to this meeting, and that members will do much with constructive suggestions for future activities.

## THIRTY-ONE LIQUOR CHARGES IN SEATTLE

Sensational Disclosures Indicated by Report of Grand Jury to Judge Neterer

Seattle, Nov. 29.—Sensational disclosures of liquor conspiracies, apart from the Roy Olmstead cases, are forecast by the final report of the federal grand jury here, to District Judge Jeremiah Neterer. The jury returned thirty-one indictments, of which ten were made public. It is considered certain that some of the twenty-one secret bills name persons accused of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law. Several of the same agents and undercover men who gathered the evidence against Olmstead testified before the grand jury, but only a few liquor charges of minor import were returned openly.

The grand jurors were instructed by Judge Neterer to reconvene January 12, when it is presumed the liquor conspiracy charges will be laid before them by federal prohibition agents. Owing to the crowded condition of the trial calendar, which will keep the staff of District Attorney T. P. Revelle engaged in court, the evidence cannot be got in shape earlier, it was stated.

Narcotic law violations predominated in the open bills yesterday. Those thus accused are Robert Haley, Tong Fat, Margaret Struthers, Beale Shepard, Dong Suey, Betty Brown, alias Mrs. H. Brown, alias Dorothy Drollman. Two indictments were returned against the latter two. Smuggling 200 quarts of whiskey formed the basis of the indictment against M. B. Favor, alias Bill McCoy.

## FOOD PRICE INQUIRY STARTS IN BRITAIN

Commission to Discover Difference Between Producers' And Consumers' Prices

London, Nov. 29 (Canadian Press Cable).—The personnel of the Royal Commission appointed by the Baldwin Government to investigate the prices of food in Great Britain was announced to-day. In addition to the chairman, Sir Auckland Geddes, former British Ambassador at Washington, the commission consists of fifteen members.

The terms of the appointment of the commission are: "To inquire into conditions prevailing in the wholesale and retail trades in articles of food of general consumption as far as they affect prices, particularly having regard to the difference between the prices received by the producers and the prices paid by the consumers, and to report what action, if any, can be usefully taken."

## BRITISH HOUSE TO RE-ELECT WHITLEY

Now Stated He Will Continue as Speaker of Commons in Old Country

London, Nov. 29 (Canadian Press Cable).—J. H. Whitley, Liberal M.P. for Halifax and Speaker of the Commons since 1921, will be re-elected Speaker when Parliament meets on Tuesday, despite rumors of his retirement from that position. James F. Hope, Conservative member for Central Sheffield will be Deputy Speaker.

It is expected the King's speech at the opening of Parliament, in addition to indicating the Government's intentions with regard to housing, trade revival, unemployment, foreign

"The Store With the Christmas Spirit"

## No Hurry No Worry This Christmas



Oh! to sit back with folded hands a week before Christmas and gaze with pride upon countless gifts all ready for Santa! There they are, Christmas packages in all manner of shapes and sizes, each in its wrapper of crisp tissue paper and scarlet ribbon, each sealed and be-decked with sprigs of gay holly. Can you imagine a more delightful feeling? A week before Christmas, and no hustle, no bustle! Too good to be true? Not at all! Start your list to-day, and begin shopping immediately. With everything fresh and new, and no crowds to hinder, you'll be able to check off every name on your list.

Christmas Stocks Are Ready For Your Inspection

## Angus Campbell &amp; Co. Ltd.

1010 Government Street

## New Reciprocity Treaty Criticized

## Special to The Times

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 29.—The conclusion of the reciprocity treaty with Canada leaves many Australians with the Irishman's suspicion that the reciprocity is all on one side. In the year ended with June 1923 Canada sold to Australia £4,085,000 worth of goods, and bought from her only £240,000 worth. The Sydney Bulletin deduces sadly that Canada must be "a country where the cologne is Yankee and where the commercial ways are New England or Pilgrim Father with Buenos Aires improvements. In return (for her concessions) Australia is to get reduced duties on a fairly long list of articles, but the reductions do not amount to much in the majority of cases and the additions to the free list are not many.

"They consist chiefly of wine and beeswax—though this item isn't quite clear—and no nation can live on beeswax. If the very expensive brother across the Pacific offered to put Australian coal and sugar on his free list and admit Australian brandy at half rates, some aspect of fairness would attach to the business."

The horse attached to the car in which a tourist in Ireland was being

driven was about the worst specimen of its kind.

At last, the tourist said to the driver, "I say, Pat, yours is the worst-looking horse I ever saw. Why don't you fatten him up?"

"Fatten him up, is it?" queried the Irishman. "Faith, the poor baste can hardly carry the little mate that's on him now."

## A "Batch" Cook

A man who "batches" writes a humorous sort of letter, making light of his cookery, yet an underlying sound, common sense is there. He says if all B.C. products were as good as Pacific Milk they wouldn't have to "Boost B.C." He says he hasn't tried them all. We know that many other manufacturers here make better things than are imported, though people are slow in finding it out.

## Pacific Milk Co.

Head Office, Vancouver

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B.C.

## Victoria Better Home Lighting Contest

## Final Notice All Essays and Primers Must Be Turned in to the Contest Headquarters Not Later Than 5.30 p.m., Monday, December 1

THE CONTEST HEADQUARTERS ARE IN THE B.C. ELECTRIC GENERAL OFFICES, LANGLEY STREET

Read carefully the instructions on Page 2 of the Primer about how to turn in your Essay and Primer, and follow them carefully.

Bring in your Essay and Primer, personally, if you can do so.

It is advisable to come early on Monday, as there is sure to be a rush at the last minute.

Essays and Primers sent through the mail must be securely wrapped, have the proper amount of postage stamps affixed, addressed to the "Home Lighting Contest," c/o B.C. Electric Railway, Langley Street, and will be accepted, provided the date of posting does not read later than December 1.

VICTORIA BETTER HOME LIGHTING CONTEST

## New Double-sided Red Seal Records

Double-sided Red Seal Records, \$1.75

(When Tenor with Orchestra) (Brahms)

1040 Bridal Dawn (Taylor-Martin)

John McCormack

Bird of Love Divine (Soprano with Orch.) (Birch-Wood)

1023 Love Came Calling (Bainbridge-Zamecnik)

Heida Lashanska

Mazurka in F Sharp Minor (Chopin, Op. 59-No. 3)

1027 Mazurka in A Flat (Chopin, Op. 59-No. 2)

Ignace Jan Paderewski

Memory Lane (Soprano with Or.) (De Sylva-Spiel-Conrad)

1047 Mah Lindy Lou (Strickland)

Amelita Galli-Curci

Double-sided Red Seal Records, \$2.50

La Partida (The Departure) (Alvarez) (Tenor with Orchestra)

6458 El Milagro de la Virgen (True Miracle of the Virgin)

Euro Caruso

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12-Part 1 (Piano Solo) (Liszt)

6450 Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12-Part 2

Olga Samoroff

Spanish Dance (Violin Solo) (Sarasate, Op. 26-No. 7)

6451 Humoresque (Brazos)

Elena Zimbalis

Lucia di Lammermoor—Mad Scene—Part 1 (Act 3-Duett) (Soprano with Chorus and Orch.)

6466 Lucia di Lammermoor—Mad Scene—Part 2 (Act 3-Duett) (Italian)

Toti Dal Monte

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

Double-sided Dance Records, 75c.

19475 Dreamer of Dreams—Walls

Let Me Call You Sweetheart—Walls

International Novelty Orchestra

19476 Some Other Day, Some Other Girl

—Fox Trot

My Rose Marie—Fox Trot

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

19480 How Come You Do Me Like You Do

—Fox Trot

Meanest Blues—Fox Trot

The Original Memphis Five

19456 Tell Me Dreamy Eyes—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

19457 Beale Street Blues—Fox Trot

George Olsen and His Music

19458 Boll Weevil Blues—Fox Trot

International Novelty Orchestra

19462 Eliza—Fox Trot

Doo Wacka Doo—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

19470 Copenhagen—Fox Trot

Keep on Dancing—Fox Trot

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

Recent Issues

Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine

—Fox Trot

19410 Oh Peter!—Fox Trot

Glen Oswald's Serenaders

19458 Dreamy Delaware—Walls

June Brought the Roses—Walls

The Troubadours

19461 Rose Marie—Fox Trot

My Road—Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

216472 Sweet Little You—Fox Trot

Nashville Nightingale—Fox Trot

Joe C. Smith's Orchestra

216473 Manda—Fox Trot

A Little Bit of This and a Little

Bit of That—Fox Trot

The Windsor Hotel Orchestra

19416 Tell Me You'll Forgive Me—Walls

International Novelty Orchestra

19416 If I Stay Away Too Long From

Carolina—Fox Trot

Art Hickman's Orchestra

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

**"His Master's Voice"**  
**Victor**



## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1924

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Canada, Great  
Britain and United  
States ..... \$5.00 per annum

## THREE FAIR VOTES

WITHIN THE LAST FEW days there have been three divisions in the Legislature and the Government has not been hard pressed on any occasion. The first vote owed its origin to a discussion of the future of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the result was an endorsement of the ministerial proposal with a reasonable Government assurance which satisfied the Opposition. The second vote was on a chair ruling in respect of whether the House should or should not adjourn and its members take counsel with demonstrators on the steps of the legislative pile. Yesterday's motion of want of confidence is the usual Opposition rejoinder to a budget. It makes its annual appearance in all Parliaments before His Majesty is permitted to consider himself in funds.

These three divisions, all of which have been sufficiently decisive to remove any doubt about the Government's ability to weather the session, indicate that a majority of the members of the Legislature are convinced that now is not the time for another general election or a period of economic dislocation which a political campaign invariably engenders. In this respect they are correctly interpreting the wishes of their constituents.

MR. W. T. McDONALD

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in animal husbandry in any of its branches, as well as a large circle of intimate friends and acquaintances in many parts of this Province and elsewhere, will have learned of the sudden death of Mr. W. T. McDonald with genuine regret. In his capacity of Livestock Commissioner he had established a reputation for himself which extended far beyond the boundary of British Columbia.

Through his long association with the provincial Department of Agriculture and by reason of his popularity among stockmen and agriculturists in this and other provinces the late Mr. McDonald had become an outstanding figure in the rural life of the West. His fine training at Guelph, the practical application of that knowledge, his unwavering industry and thoroughness, had given him a standing in agricultural communities of which any official might well be proud.

Mr. McDonald was not only a livestock expert by training; he loved his work and demonstrated an interest in his labors which was not circumscribed by a departmental appropriation. This service, borne of an understanding of the important part which animal husbandry must always play in the development of this Province, made him a public servant which British Columbia can ill afford to lose.

## OUR TRADE

FIGURES ISSUED BY THE Dominion Bureau of Statistics yesterday indicate that during the twelve months which ended on October 31 the total amount of imports from our neighbor into this country stood at \$534,000,000—a drop of \$86,000,000 over the corresponding period a year ago. It is also shown that our exports to the adjoining republic reached \$418,000,000—an improvement over the previous twelve months of \$7,000,000. In other words Canada is selling more to and buying less from the United States than she was a year ago.

This is quite a different condition of affairs from that which existed when Mr. Meighen was in office. In the fiscal year of 1919-20 Canada bought goods in the United States to the value of \$801,633,000 or \$267,633,000 more than she bought during the year just ended.

Mr. Meighen recently told a Victoria audience, afterwards repeating his narrative in West Hastings, that the country is in a deplorable state of industrial stagnation. Yet yesterday's figures from Ottawa show that Canada's total exports during the twelve months which ended on October 31 were \$1,076,000,000 or an increase over imports of

\$258,000,000. Only a year ago, moreover, exports were \$994,000,000, an excess of \$83,000,000 over the imports.

These figures are available to the general public, as they are available to the Leader of the Conservative Party, and one wonders why it is so difficult for Mr. Meighen to say that which is in accordance with fact.

## THE ARION CLUB

IF THE MUSICAL HISTORY of Victoria were to be written, pride of place would undoubtedly belong to the Arion Club which is to open its thirty-third season on Wednesday next. And few would challenge its right to pre-eminence, for this veteran organization of male voices has weathered the vicissitudes of more than thirty years and is stronger, numerically and musically, than any similar organization in the Pacific Northwest. The splendid way in which the older members of the Club held it together through the long years when the call of Right diverted the attention of its younger singers to the drums of the Gods of War reflected the magnificent spirit of corps which has been the Club's strongest asset since its inception. Through its ranks have passed some of the finest choral singers the city has ever produced and its successes throughout thirty years have contributed in no small measure to this city's cherished reputation as a musical centre. Victoria has never been slow to accord just recognition to the Arion Club and there is little doubt that the discriminating public will again register its loyal support of these volunteer musicians by attending next Wednesday's concert in large numbers.

## CAMOUFLAGE—ANCIENT AND MODERN

IF THERE BE ANY readers of The Times who are under the impression that the world has moved very rapidly in all respects during the last hundred years, let them compare the two news paragraphs printed below.

This appeared in The Worcester Herald on October 9, 1824:

"We have made inquiry relative to the highway robbery stated to have been committed under circumstances of great cruelty, between this city and Kidderminster, on Sunday evening last, and find the whole to be a fabrication. The fact is the young man fell from his horse in a state of intoxication, by which he cut his head and neck, and the story of the attack by the highwayman was invented by him in order to put the best complexion upon his situation at home."

The following is a Canadian Press dispatch under yesterday's date:

"Montreal, Nov. 28.—Because he did not wish to tell his mother that he had spent seven dollars, Edward Bellemare, night watchman in the Ideal Theatre, on Notre Dame Street, concocted a story of an imaginary holdup in the theatre, and to substantiate it, severely cut and bruised himself and hid his wounds, which he declared had been taken along with the money. Questioned by detectives, however, he broke down and confessed."

While the circumstances were somewhat different, and the scenes of the incidents separated by three thousand miles of sea and land, there is a strange similarity between the mental processes employed by both the horseman of 1824 and the night watchman of 1924.

## B. C. HOUSE

IN HIS CONTRIBUTION to the budget debate in the Legislature yesterday afternoon Mr. Woodward of Vancouver declared that it had been very foolish to erect British Columbia House in London on rented ground, that the building was unnecessary, that it was not producing worth-while results, that the cost of maintenance was not a good investment.

From the report of Mr. Woodward's remarks it is not clear whether he was judging the value of the work which the Province's agency is doing in Great Britain from personal experience or a knowledge of intimate facts, or whether he was placing the original cost of the structure alongside the annual maintenance charge and regarding the lump sum as one big debt that ought to be wiped out.

British Columbia House may have been too ambitious; that is something with which the present Government had nothing to do. What the present Government has done, however, is obvious to anybody who has seen the Province's agency in London at work. The property now is in a better economic shape than it has ever been and is nearing the self-sustaining basis in the immediately tangible sense of the term. Place the value which it undoubtedly is to the Province, as an advertisement of our existence alone, in the scale with this fact and

the investment at once justifies itself.

To shut up British Columbia House at this stage would be a colossal error. It would signify to the people and investors in British Columbia that they are only waiting for more favorable exchange to start the flow of capital, that something was radically wrong. Mr. Woodward should be the last man in the world to discount the value of advertising.

Victoria and Island growers have done exceedingly well at the Vancouver Potato show. Congratulations!

Cyclists without rear lights on their machines are still riding on the streets at night to their own danger and to the danger of other people.

Do those people who would close the Publicity Bureau believe that the Amusement Centre would have been built if the tourist trade had not been first developed by constant advertising?

It is foolish to imagine that tourists will come to Victoria whether this city advertises for them or not. The ruins of one or two great commercial enterprises are now littered over a programme of "economy" which cut out advertising.

## WORDS OF WISE MEN

It is not the quantity of meat, but the cheerfulness of the guests, which makes the feast. Where there is no peace, there can be no feast.

It carries too great an imputation of ignorance, lightness, or folly, for men to quit and renounce their former tenets upon the offer of an argument which they cannot immediately answer.

It is a difficult task to have all men for your friends. It is sufficient not to have enemies.

Never can custom conquer nature, for she is ever unconquered.

Neglect no opportunity of doing good, nor check your desire of doing it by a vain fear of what may happen.

To act with common sense, according to the moment, is the best wisdom.

Persons lightly dipped, not grained, in generous honesty, are but pale in goodness.

Grace is to the body what good sense is to the mind.

If mankind had no power to avoid ill or choose good by free deliberation, it would never be guilty of anything that was done.

## WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

PHILIP IV.

King of France, surnamed "Le Bel" ("The Fair"), died on November 29, 1314. He married Joanna, heiress of Navarre, later uniting that kingdom with France. Five years of his reign were occupied with war against Edward I. of England. He was overthrown in a quarrel with Pope Boniface VIII. over the taxation of ecclesiastical property. The pope was seized and imprisoned, and died shortly after his release.

**ROGER MORTIMER**  
English politician, was hanged on Nov. 29, 1330. He plotted with Isabella of France for the deposition of her husband, Edward II. of England, which was accomplished. After the murder of Edward, Mortimer and Isabella virtually ruled the kingdom during the minority of Edward III. He was overthrown by the young king, who caused him to be condemned as a traitor.

**PRINCE RUPERT**  
Bavarian soldier and Royalist general in the English Civil War; died on November 29, 1682. He served in the Thirty Years' War, and later fought for his uncle, Charles II. of England, against the Parliamentary forces. After the Restoration he became a privy councillor, and commanded against the Dutch fleet.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 30

EDMUND II.

King of the West Saxons, surnamed "Ironside," died on November 30, 1016. After several victories over the Danes, he was defeated by Canute, with whom he was forced to divide his kingdom, provision being made that the survivor should be sole king. He probably died from natural causes, but tradition has it that he was poisoned at the instance of Canute.

**JOHN SELDEN**  
English jurist, antiquarian, and author, died on November 30, 1654. After studying at Oxford, he took up the law and established a large and lucrative practice. He was a member of Parliament, and served on the Committee which impeached Archbishop Laud. "Table-Talk" is his best-known work.

**OSCAR WILDE**  
British novelist, dramatist and poet, a leader in the "aesthetic" movement, died on November 30, 1900. His private life was regarded as unbecomingly and for his offenses he served a prison sentence. According to his own statement, he was a "lord of language," and his plays, including "The Picture of Dorian Gray," the play "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" are among his best works.

**WILLIAM E. CHANDLER**  
American lawyer and statesman, died on Nov. 30, 1917. After serving as a member of the New Hampshire legislature, he became assistant secretary of the treasury, secretary of the navy, and United States senator. He was also president of the Spanish treaty commission.

## DR. FRANK CRANE

## "Beachmarks and Progress"

ON the sands of the shore each wave leaves a mark at its highest point, an irregular, fine line of residue and sand. This stays until a large and more powerful wave extends beyond and obliterates the old mark and makes a new.

So with knowledge. Every advance in information not only makes a new record for the human mind, but it renders the old one useless. When Galileo made his discovery, the ancient theories were relegated to the shelf.

The trouble with evolution is that it has not only pushed human knowledge to a further point, but it has relegated much of the knowledge that we had before to the scrap heap.

There can be no advance toward the future without stepping upon the past and the things that are discovered anew often are in conflict with and override old ideas. Across the street from me they are tearing down an old building. Workmen are busy taking the bricks apart and knocking out the mortar and removing the old planks. They were once just as busy in hauling the bricks and mortar and in putting them in place. They are going to put up a new building, I suppose of a superior sort. But the new building must be put up without removing the old.

New wine must be put into new bottles. This involves the thorough away of the old ones. But there are many people who are attached to the old theories concerning them. And there is just as strong an instinct in humanity to stand still as there is to go on. There is a definite advancement in science which goes on from fact to fact. Every step that we make is but a point in our journey forward.

Mr. Wells says that the one unpardonable sin is the refusal to go on. Certain it is that we cannot stand still. In science, in religion and in politics, we must be ready to take our foot out of our hand and progress. Without progress there is no safety. We are continually making arrangements to stand still, and continually harking back to the old things, but are continually pushed forward by the urge of the new.

## THE WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by The Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Nov. 28.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains low on the B.C. Coast and rain has been general there, inland and seaward, fair weather prevails.

**Reports**  
Victoria—Barometer, 30.84; temperature, maximum yesterday, 49; minimum, 40; wind, 15 miles S.E.; weather, clear.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 41; wind, calm; rain, 84; weather, sr. cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 51; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear.  
Nanaimo—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 31; wind, calm; rain, 84; weather, sr. cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 41; wind, 14 miles S.E.; rain, 78; weather, rain.

Estevan—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 41; wind, 5 miles E.; rain, 39; weather, cloudy.

Tatoush—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 41; wind, 25 miles E.; weather, clear.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 32; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, fair.

Gu Appelle—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 22; minimum, 2; snow, 12.  
Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 8; minimum, 2; snow, 12.

**Max. Min.**  
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Kamloops ..... 51 40  
Prince Rupert ..... 52 41  
Estevan ..... 50 41  
Tatoush ..... 50 41  
Portland, Ore. .... 50 40  
San Francisco ..... 56 32  
Gu Appelle ..... 22 2  
Winnipeg ..... 8 2

Victoria ..... 49 40  
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Portland, Ore. .... 50 40  
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Let your first of the month Coal order be for

## Kirk's Wellington

the fuel that is positively guaranteed to be free from  
ROCK, SHALE, CLINKERS  
AND DIRT

KIRK  
Coal Co.

LIMITED

1212 Broad St. Phone 139

MAYBLOOM  
TEA

The Triumph of Expert Tea Blending Sold by Grocers Throughout Canada

## Sweeney-McConnell, Ltd.

announce the arrival of

CHRISTMAS CARDS

(A Choice Selection)

1012 Langley Street Phone 190

Left's Diaries Calendar Pads

## TOMBOLAS STOPPED

Action was taken by the police this week to put a stop to a number of raffle and tombola projects that had been announced by merchants in the city.

The police had on surprise gift boxes, tombola drawings, treasure hunts and various other forms of entertainment, claiming that such fell under the terms of the lottery section of the criminal code.

Four merchants were warned that campaigns they had instituted as advertising features offended the technicalities of the law and would have to be stopped.

## WEST ROAD BUSES

CAUSE OF TROUBLE

TO SAANICH COUNCIL

cows in the city limits without permission, but in court this by-law had been declared ultra vires.

The West Road-Mt. Newton bus service through Saanich was brought before the Saanich Council last night by F. C. Elliott, attorney for P. Lauchlick, operator of the first stage on the West Road.

A strong protest was made against the action of the council in permitting other cars to operate on the route, after giving Mr. Lauchlick the only franchise authorized for the route by the municipal by-law.

Mr. Elliott pointed out that outside funds had aided the operator to obtain a modern eighteen-passenger bus, and this investment was imperilled by the competition of two other firms, resulting in all the operators running at a loss, on a route which would give one operator a good living out of serving the district with frequent service.

Mr. Elliott urged the importance of the municipal franchise as the chief inducement which enabled Mr. Lauchlick to obtain the fine car now running.

One of those financially interested stated he had lent money to secure a bus service, for a thirty-cent-a-mile "trial." He feared the withdrawal of Mr. Lauchlick would result in abandonment of this area by the competitors.

Mr. Elliott pointed out that Mr. Lauchlick operated while the Interurban was running, and should be protected for his enterprise from later-comers.

He suggested that the Government take over the idle mines and operate in connection with a new steel industry.

**WANTS STEEL INDUSTRY**  
All conditions, Mr. Uphill declared, were favorable to the development of a steel industry in the Crow's Nest Pass. He complained that while the Fernie coal mines were idle for lack of markets, the Consolidated Mining Company was importing its coke from Pennsylvania. Thus, while the big corporations quarreled over prices, the miners and their children suffered.

Mr. Uphill explained that Fernie had suffered seriously from the Home Bank failure.

"We have been burned out twice, flooded and blown out, but the spirit of that town is sufficient for any emergency," he explained.

Seven hundred of the many and families were out of work in and around Fernie, he stated. While he appreciated the action of the Government in starting emergency work around Fernie, he felt that something permanent was needed.

**TOO PROUD TO BEG**  
"The men are too proud to beg all they want is justice!" he cried. If the Government would send a

Travelers interested  
Neville Macneil pointed out that while a petition with fifty names urged the Lauchlick case, a petition bearing 215 names of West Road and Todd Inlet residents favored the operations of Cameron & Caldwell buses.

R. W. Troup declared that Cameron & Caldwell were purchasing two \$8,000 British Leyland buses for this route provided they are given an exclusive franchise, and insisted that his efforts to co-ordinate timetables had been refused.

"We offered to quit running prior 5 o'clock so that the night runs would make up to Mr. Lauchlick his daytime losses. In any event his one car cannot handle the big business of the night runs."

**THE GORDIAN KNOT**  
Councillors Kirkham and Hagan objected to restrictions being imposed upon the Cameron & Caldwell operations, save by limitation of their routing beyond Verdier Avenue.

Councillor Kirkham suggested the best way to settle this is for one concern to buy out the other, and Mr. Troup retorted "Lauchlick has nothing we want, save this franchise."

Unable to make any decision last night, the council appointed Reeve Macneil and Councillors Kirkham, Robertshaw and Hagan as a committee to make further inquiries and report back.

GREEN TORY OLIVE  
BRANCH REJECTED  
BY LABOR MEMBER

Conservatives' Promises Fail to Impress Workers' Representative in House

Old Government Faced Working Men With Machine Gun, Says Browne

Conservatives in the Legislature who have been holding out a large and verdant olive branch to Labor, hoping to gain its support by promising aid for unemployed, got a hefty jolt from Frank Browne, Labor, Burnaby, yesterday. Mr. Browne showed plainly that he had no confidence in the Conservative promises but added that Premier Oliver was a splendid specimen of Conservatism.

Mr. Browne declared that while the Conservatives criticized the Government's budget he felt they would have brought in an identical budget had they been in power.

He advocated placing the banking system on a national or provincial basis, declaring that the present system was absurd.

"I believe, with the Attorney-General, that one debate is sufficient to allow all members to air their views," said the Burnaby member, "but I want to clear up this political fog or economical appendicitis noticeable during the past few days."

He said it appeared to be the general opinion that the Labor members were "wandering around in the wilderness waiting to be eaten up by either the Conservative serpent or the Liberal lion."

"That is wrong," he added. "We are here to look after the interests of Labor."

He said the attitude of the Conservatives toward Labor was clearly shown during the coal strikes several years ago on Vancouver Island. At that time, he declared, the Conservative Government was responsible for turning machine guns upon the striking miners.

Mr. Browne had little sympathy with the resolution of "honorable gallant and formerly revered" member for Victoria (Joshua Hincliffe) in his motion of lack of confidence in the Government.

LABOR MEN WON'T  
BE TOOLS OF ANY  
PARTY, SAYS UPHILL

House Must Act to Aid Jobless or They Will Help Themselves

"Hungry Men Are Angry Men," He Says; Suggests Government Operate Mine

After an emphatic demand that the Government move immediately to meet the unemployment situation, Mr. Uphill, Labor, Fernie, told the Legislature bluntly yesterday that he did not intend to be made the tool of either political











# IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

## WOMEN'S COUNCIL CREATES INTEREST

Lady Aberdeen to Preside at Big International Meeting in May

Although many months ahead, the announcement of what is expected to be the most important assembly of women in the world—the sixth quinquennial meeting of the International Council of Women, convening in Washington, D.C., next year, is already stirring up widespread interest. The dates, May 4 to 14, have recently been announced by Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis, president of the National Council of the United States, who will act as official hostess and director of American plans.

### AMBAASSADORS AS GUESTS

The International Council's president is the Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, more familiarly known as Lady Aberdeen. Meetings will be held in Memorial Continental Hall, donated for the occasion by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and in the Pan-American Congress Building. Under the presidency of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president-general of the I.C.W., an ambassadorial evening when the foreign ambassadors from countries represented will be specially invited guests, will be another interesting feature of the programme.

### LADY ABERDEEN TO RESPOND

All responses of the season will be made by Lady Aberdeen. Addresses will be made in French, English, Spanish and German by vice-presidents of the National Council. Among the important questions to be discussed are: International Peace and Arbitration, Education, Child Welfare, Emigration and Immigration, Equal Moral Standards, Industrial Conditions, Public Health and the Legal Position of Women, Federal Legislative Measures, Citizenship and Law Enforcement.

Previous meetings of the council have been in London, Berlin, Rome, Christiania and Toronto. Listed among the national organizations composing the council and whose eleven thousand members will help finance the convention are:

General Federation of Women's Clubs; National League of Women Voters; Young Women's Christian Association; American Association of University Women; Women's Christian Temperance Union; Needlework Guild of America; Medical Women's National Association; National Women's Relief Corps; National Council of Jewish Women; International Society of Women; National Sunshine Society; Ladies of the Mothers; National Congress of the Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association; Child Welfare League; Kansas State Council, Rhode Island State Council; Daughters of Veterans; Federation of Temple Shulim; Service Star League; American League of Music; Women's Auxiliary, American Legion; American Nurses Association; National Child Welfare Association; National Kindergarten Association; National Council of Administrative Women in Education; National Women's Republican Association; National Federation of Musical Clubs; National Federation of Colored Women; Southern Women's Educational Alliance; National Peace Criticism Mission; Ladies of the G.A.R.; Osteopathic Women's Association.

## Cathedral Y.P.A. Held Banquet

A very enjoyable evening was spent by the members of the Christ Church Cathedral branch of the Anglican Young People's Association at their banquet held at the Dominion Hotel on Thursday. During the course of the dinner the following toasts were proposed and replied to: "The King," by Mr. S. P. Miles; "The Ladies," by Mr. E. Quinlan; "The Gentlemen," by Miss Lois Peacey; "The Parish," by Mr. C. B. Mess; "The Y.P.A.," by Mr. E. Boothroyd-Corby. Those present were: President, Mr. S. P. Miles; vice-president, Mr. C. B. Mess; secretary, Miss Lois Peacey; treasurer, E. Boothroyd-Corby; Misses L. Brown, P. Press, E. Oliver, M. Press, E. Strong, B. May, C. Chisholm, E. Patt, A. Chow, V. McQuinley, V. Pridham, P. Gates, C. Goranson, F. Gates, N. Mitchell, N. Reid, M. Kermode, M. May, H. Lugin and J. Church.

## This Little Brandon Lassie Is Never "Dosed" for Colds

The Browns Now Use the "External" Treatment for Croup and Cold Troubles.

Mrs. John Brown, of 426 24th St., Brandon, Man., is the mother of this fine little girl and one of the many Canadian mothers who now use the vaporizing salve, Vicks VapoRub, in treating the colds of all the family. After using Vicks for some time Mrs. Brown writes:

"I have eight small children—aged from one to twelve years—and can certainly say that Vicks is the only cold remedy I have in the house all winter. If the cold is in the child's head I just put a little up each nostril and it gives relief in a short time. If it is in the chest I rub Vicks well in at night and by morning the cold has almost disappeared. I also use Vicks for chilblains and for burns—in fact, I use it for so many ailments and find relief in a very short time. I always recommend Vicks to my

friends especially those who have children. Vicks is the external direct treatment for cold troubles—absorbed like liniment and inhaled as a vapor. It is the ideal treatment for children's colds. Just as good, too, for adults."

(Advt.)

Willie: "Don't you worry, ma—they know what I mean."

## SCOTTISH DANCER

ARE DRIVING THE WOMEN OFF LAND

Speaker Says Luxuries' Advertising is Hurting Cause of Agriculture

NOTABLE ISLAND WINS

Spanish Women's Institute won the class for the best exhibit of Vancouver Island institutes, also the prize for the highest score of all women's institutes, and Vancouver Island women's institute won the Murray Cup, a trophy given by Mrs. G. H. Murray of Vancouver for the women's institute district scoring the highest aggregate number of points.

Victoria High School was the only school placed for tubers from certified seed.

That the people of British Columbia are like those of Washington and other parts of the Pacific Northwest, in that aggressive selling campaigns have educated them up to want many luxuries without the money to buy them, and particularly driven the women from the farms because their sisters in the towns can buy many things which are denied to the country people, was the theme of an address of George J. Cannon, president of the Pacific Northwest Potato Growers' Association, in speaking to a luncheon gathering at the B.C. Potatoes Show in Vancouver on Friday.

Mr. Cannon said this education of the country woman off the land, by forcing the rural men folk to try to keep up in the race for luxuries, while the price of the rural produce did not increase relatively, was going to ruin agricultural life and drive the farmer off the land. He urged the country people should be better supported by the wholesale and retail trade, and so keep all parties satisfied.

Additional awards announced are:

CERTIFIED SEED

Division IV, Early St. George—1, J. E. Guinet, Chilliwack, 95.7%; 2, W. R. Perry, Comox, 94.1%; 3, A. E. Wale, Langford, 93.5%; 4, L. E. Winch, Chilliwack, 92.7%; 5, E. E. Wilson, Chilliwack, 92.7%.

Special prize, donated by the Triangle Chemical Company, New Westminster, won by J. E. Guinet.

Division V, Gold Coin—1, F. M. Dockrill, Telkwa, 97%; 2, A. W. McLellan, Surrey Centre, 96%; 3, L. F. Hornby, Ladner, 95.5%; 4, H. H. Basett, Kokisab, 94.9%.

Special prize, donated by G. W. Hunt, Vancouver, won by F. M. Dockrill.

Division VI, Sir Walter Raleigh—1, G. A. Vantreigh, Gordon Head, 98.5%; 2, A. M. Bowman, Sidney, 98.4%; 3, Chattell Brothers, Parksville, 97%; 4, George Ball, East Sooke, 96.9%; 5, S. E. Vantreigh, Royal Oak, 96.7%.

Special prize, donated by Farm and Home, Vancouver, won by G. A. Vantreigh.

Division VII, Early Rose—1, E. E. Guinet, Chilliwack, 95.7%; 2, A. E. Wilson, Chilliwack, 94.8%; 3, A. J. Walker, Windermere, 94.6%; 4, L. F. Hornby, Ladner, 93.9%.

Special prize, donated by G. W. Hunt, Vancouver, won by J. E. Guinet.

Division VIII, any other variety (early)—1, W. R. Perry, Comox, 98.5%; 2, A. M. Bowman, Sidney, 97.8%; 3, L. F. Hornby, Ladner, 96.5%; 4, R. C. Phipson, Chilliwack, 96.5%; 5, J. E. Guinet, Chilliwack, 95.7%.

Special prize, donated by Mark Dumard, Vancouver, won by W. R. Perry.

Division IX, any other variety (late)—1, A. J. T. Walker, Windermere, 97.8%; 2, G. M. Bernard, Parksville, 97.4%; 3, John Hill, Windermere, 96.9%; 4, Frank Hill, Windermere, 96.9%; 5, L. W. McLellan, Surrey Centre, 94.2%.

Special prize, donated by Renwick & Cunliffe, Vancouver, won by A. J. T. Walker.

Murray Shield, donated by Geo. M. Murray of "Country Life" for best exhibit in Class A, certified seed, won by H. L. Fuller.

Class of seed, donated by Mandall Wells Limited, Vancouver, for best exhibit in Class A, certified seed, H. L. Fuller.

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The pantry, with shelves laden with breadstuffs, cakes, pies and jams, is convened by Mrs. Walter Scott; in the kitchen will be found all practical articles for cooking and cleaning, as well as plain and fancy aprons, and is convened by Mrs. J. J. Scott.

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The weather was ideal, allowing many purchasers to wend their ways to the attractive counters laden with numerous wares prepared by the ladies. Supper was served to more than fifty guests, and a programme was given in the evening. The net proceeds of the sale amounted to over \$100. Thanks are due to all who helped to make the sale a success; to many others special thanks are due to The Times and Colonist, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Cordwell for their excellent musical numbers, and to all who served with unceasing labors in the kitchen before and after the sale. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold the December meeting at the home of Mrs. K. Weber, 2053 Chaucer Street, Oak Bay, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

BUNGALOW BAZAAR ARRANGED BY ST. ANDREW'S LADIES

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The pantry, with shelves laden with breadstuffs, cakes, pies and jams, is convened by Mrs. Walter Scott; in the kitchen will be found all practical articles for cooking and cleaning, as well as plain and fancy aprons, and is convened by Mrs. J. J. Scott.

The bedroom, including the boudoir and bathroom, has a bewildering collection of beautiful work, negligees, silk wear and dainty toilet articles, as well as perfume, powder, and soap, and is the work of the Young Women's Society, whose president is Miss Frances Jaffery. The nursery is alluring and everything for the baby and small children will be found here, from the furnishings of a crib to the big doll and toys for the eight-year-old. Mrs. Kaye-Buckle has this in charge.

Downstairs the large hall has been transformed into a beautiful tea room, with young ladies in bright colored costumes to supply the wants of all. Mrs. MacDiarmid convenes this department.

Authors To Meet—The Victoria and Islands branch, Canadian Authors' Association will meet on Monday evening, December 1, at 8 o'clock at Victoria College. Mrs. Genevieve Lipsett-Siskinner will be the speaker and her subject will be "The Parliamentary Press Gallery at Ottawa and Lloyd Roberts."

Professor's Wife Enters Suit Under "Enoch Arden" Law

New York, Nov. 29—Professor Herschel Clifford Parker, scientist and explorer, inventor and climber of the supposedly inaccessible peak of Mount McKinley, has been missing for five years, and his wife has gone to the Supreme Court to dissolve her marriage bonds under the so-called "Enoch Arden" law.

Mrs. Parker told the court that her husband, who in addition to his other activities was the inventor of submarine and mine detectors and other devices of warfare, was last seen by her in August, 1919.

LUTHERAN BAZAAR NETTED \$100 FOR LADIES' AID FUNDS

# Christmas Sale of Hudson's Bay Gift Furs



Every woman appreciates beautiful furs and there's no way you could please her better than by presenting her this Christmas with a Hudson's Bay Fur Neckpiece or Coat. Hudson's Bay Furs are not only beautiful, but are of the very finest quality and yet the prices are very reasonable. We have prepared for this Christmas Gift Fur Sale, a wide selection of fur scarves and coats to meet all requirements in style quality. On Monday we feature Fox and other fur scarves in full skin animal effect.



South American Kit Fox in dark brown and taupe. Price \$20.00  
Dark Brown Fox Scarves, regular \$39.75. Price \$27.50  
Mink Chokers, 2 skins. Price \$29.50  
Stone Marten Chokers. Price \$37.50  
Copper Sable, regular \$65.00. Price \$47.50  
Marten, 1 skin. Price \$47.50  
Lucille Foxes, regular \$75.00. Price \$62.00  
Natural Red Foxes, regular \$75.00. Price \$67.50  
Platinum Foxes, regular \$90.00. Price \$67.50

## Buy Moccasin Gift Slippers Now

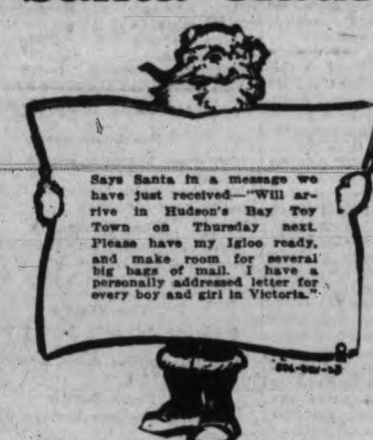
The largest selection we have yet shown in Genuine Indian make. For infants, children, misses, boys, women and men. Priced from \$1.00 to \$7.00 per pair, and each pair is packed in a gift box. Christmas parcels for the United Kingdom should be mailed at the very latest by 10 p.m., December 5.

White Arctic Foxes, reg. \$100.00. Price \$77.50  
Marten, 2 skins, regular \$90.00. Price \$77.50  
Cocoa Brown Foxes, reg. \$120.00. Price \$97.50  
Cross Foxes, regular \$125.00. Price \$99.00  
Natural Black Foxes, superior quality, reg. \$250.00. Price \$199.00  
Natural Silver Foxes, reg. \$350.00. Price \$287.00  
And a host of other Fur Neckpieces from \$7.50 Up.

# December Sale of Silks Commences on Monday

Thousands of yards of beautiful silks will be placed on sale Monday and the following days at remarkably low prices. In addition to the various lines taken from our regular stocks and greatly reduced, we are including several special purchases recently secured direct from manufacturers and which we are now offering to our customers at substantial savings. There are Silks for every purpose, for evening dresses, afternoon dresses, blouses, lingerie, men's shirts, etc. Blouse lengths and dress lengths make most acceptable Christmas gifts. Why not make selections now.

## Good News From Santa Claus



## Visit Toy Town Now And Make Selections From Complete Assortments

There is an all round tendency this year to select Christmas merchandise early, and this wise practice is specially noticeable in Toy Town. It is therefore of all the more importance that you should visit Toy Town now and make your selections while stocks are still complete. We strongly recommend early selection of wheel goods, such as Wagons, Kiddy Cars, Scooters, Tri-cycles, Dolls' Carriages, etc., for which there is a particularly big demand just now. Let us remind our patrons that a small deposit secures any article for later delivery.

—Toy Town, Lower Main Floor

## There is Yet Time to Enter Your Dollie in Our Doll Dressing Competition

Entry Forms may be obtained on the Mezzanine Floor.

## 800 Yards of Silks and Satins

Including 40-inch Satin Grenadine, 36-inch Satin Radium, 36-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, 36-inch Printed Satins, 36-inch Pallettes in plain and short effects, offering a very wide range of colors but not all colors in any one line.

600 Yards Best Quality Spun Silks, 79c  
High-grade Spun Silks with that rich, lustrous finish so much desired for dresses, blouses, shirts and lingerie. Choice of white, natural; 29 inches wide. Price, per yard \$1.49  
29-inch Novelty Spun Silks, \$1.39  
White grounds with alternate one-inch tape stripes in shades of gold, helio, rose and Saxe. Price, per yard \$1.39  
36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.69  
In shades of sky, peach, fuchsia, cerise, champagne, nigger, gold and henna. Price, per yard \$1.69  
36-inch Heavy Wash Satins, \$1.79  
For lingerie, dresses, linings, etc. All the wanted colorings to choose from. Price, per yard \$1.79  
36-inch Silk Cordelina, \$2.45  
The new corded silk fabric for dresses. Specially priced for this sale. Newest colorings, including tan, rose, cocoa, grey, powder, jade, paeon, malice, champagne, ivory and black. Price, per yard \$2.45

Values to \$2.95. Sale Price \$1.49 per yard

38-inch Silk Stanley Crepes, \$1.49  
For dresses, blouses and lingerie. Choose from pink, mauve, champagne, peach, grey, brown, ivory and black. Price, per yard \$1.49  
40-inch French Broche, \$3.95  
Crepe de Chine in shades of mauve, grey, jade, peach and flame. Price, per yard \$3.95  
40-inch Crepe Back Charmont, \$3.95  
In shades of peach, flame, mauve, gold, Pekin, grey, brown and henna. Price, per yard \$3.95  
30-inch Metal Charmonts, \$3.95  
Choose from nile, mauve, gold, rose and paeon. Price, per yard \$3.







## HOCKEY, BOXING

## TIMES SPORTING NEWS BASKETBALL, GOLF

Don't Grip Club  
Too Tightly Is  
Vardon's Advice

World's Greatest Stylist in  
Golf Never Has Blisters or  
Corns on His Hands

Talk of Wrists is Overdone  
And Bracing of Them Causes  
Erratic Strokes

(By Harry Vardon, Six Times Open  
Champion)

Ever since golfers began to discuss the methods that lead to success on the links, the working of the wrists has been a subject of consideration. "Give the ball the back of the left hand" was one of the prime aphorisms of the game in the days when I was learning how to play it. The phrase meant that, at the impact, the back of the left hand should be facing the line of play—a perfectly sound idea—but it also conveyed the principle that one should try to hit harder with the left hand than with the right, a state of affairs that would lead naturally to a tightening of the left wrist just before delivering the blow.

## WILL BE ERRATIC

Obviously one has to use the wrists in accomplishing a golf shot; they are joints in the human machine. But I venture to say that they are no more important than any others, and that the people who try to promote hitting power by bracing up their wrists as they strike the ball are likely to make—and invariably do make—a great many erratic strokes.

## FORGET ABOUT THEM

My personal experience is that the less we think about our wrists as we hit a golf ball, the better we fare. These members do certainly have to perform in a precise way, but it is not of which we may be conscious—in the up swing. The left wrist has to turn steadily in towards the body as the club rises—it is as though one were looking a door with a key in the left hand—until it will not comfortably turn any farther, and the right wrist must subordinate itself to the left. But once the club has reached the top of the swing, and the wrists—not at all taut—have started to uncoil, my own belief and experience is that all sense of the joints should be forgotten. What they do coming down is the corollary of what they did going up.

## DOES NOT TIGHTEN

For my own part, I am not conscious of a tightening of my wrists in the slightest degree even as I hit the ball. If they did tighten, my grip of the club also would tighten, and I am fairly sure that this does not happen. Indeed, it is one of the worst mistakes in golfing methods. Even now, after a career of thirty years in first-class golf, I often say to myself, as a reminder of the first impression, before playing a shot: "Don't grip too tightly," and if the club does increase in firmness, it is the slight degree of the impact, due to the simple fact that one is hitting something hard, that degree must be very slight indeed. At any rate, I do not feel it, and the best evidence that I am small is that I never have any blisters or corns on my hands. The existence of such nuisances is sure proof of unnecessary tight gripping.

## VARDON'S ADVICE

This is what a lot of people do with their wrists when in the golf swing. My advice is: "Forget your wrists when the club is coming down. Once you have recovered the club-head from the back of your own head—in action that has to be performed as a kind of quiet preparation for the swing—the head of the club is at the end of a cord, and your muscles had to be easy in order to keep up the momentum."

This is why a "follow through" is good. I am not a believer in checking the club-head immediately after the impact; it shows violent wrist action, and makes it more difficult to make very wild shots. I saw one such player the other day; a young professional who might be very good indeed, but who hit too much, and stopped the club with a suddenness which made the on-looker marvel at the strength and pliability of his wrists, but he hit the ball all over the place.

## ARE NOT WRIST SHOTS

Even in the shortest chip shot, the temptation to make deliberate use of the wrists in striking the ball is to be vigorously resisted. It used to be said that there were essentially wrist shots, and to four out of every five golfers they are still such. If, however, you watch any first-class modern player who is especially good at the chip—a most valuable shot in its capacity for saving a stroke on the green—you will notice that he does not play it in the slightest measure

C.P.S. Enters Very  
Fast Team in City  
Basketball League

A strong team has been entered by the Canadian Pacific Sound Lumber Company in the Victoria Basketball Association. The five will play under the name of the C.P.S. team. F. E. Reid will manage the team, which consists of five well-known players: Manny Norton, the lacrosse player; Ray Emery, one of the city's best runners; J. Harwood, G. Woodbridge, A. E. Reid, Bill Swenson and G. H. Brown. All the players are employees of the lumber company and all play on a number of the best basketball teams in the city. This, however, will not affect them, as the city league has been declared an open league.

United States May  
Be Declared Open  
Hockey Territory

Presidents of W.C.H.L. and  
N.H.L. Talk Over Matter at  
Conference in East

Calgary, Nov. 28.—The United States may become open territory for both the National and the Western Canada Hockey Leagues, according to opinion expressed in Ottawa following a conference between E. L. Richardson, western proxy, and Frank Calder, head of the Eastern loop. The Ottawa message received here says the hockey magnates held a long conference, but were unable to make any definite statement.

It is pointed out in the message received here from Ottawa that the old agreement allowing U. S. territory to the West as recruiting ground for hockey players was made between the three leagues—Western Canada, the Pacific and N.H.L. Now that the two Western circuits have amalgamated and an American club has been accepted into the N.H.L., a different complexion has been placed on the situation. Richardson and Calder have decided, however, that Frank Patrick, head of the defunct Pacific Coast group, must be called into conference before anything further is done.

Vancouver, Nov. 28.—Frank Patrick, referring to the Calgary dispatch dealing with the meeting between Richardson and Calder, said he saw no need for action until next spring. Speaking as a club owner, he added, "it seems to me the proper place for any decision to be made is at the annual meeting of the league, where all could be consulted. While the West holds the right to players secured across the continent, it is not the business of the N.H.L. desired. I see no reason for quick action on the matter, as most of the clubs are all set for the season right now."

Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.—Pittsburgh again is the storm center of hockey. This city has two teams in the United States Amateur Hockey Association, the Yellow Jackets to play in the Western group and the Pirates to operate in the Eastern league. Manager Roy D. Schooley of the Pittsburgh team, notified Vice-President George U. Brown of the league, that the two professional teams in Montreal, the Canadiens and the new Montreal Maroons, were endeavoring to entice players away from Pittsburgh.

Naturally Schooley is screeching. One of the important points in the contract between the local arena management and the new Boston professional team was to the effect that players registered in the United States Amateur Hockey Association should not be interfered with in any way by the National Hockey League, the professional circuit of which Boston is a member. This agreement covers all United States Association territory. Hence Schooley's appeal to Vice-President Brown for protection.

Kentucky Derby to  
Be Held on May 16

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29.—The fifty-first renewal of the Kentucky Derby probably will take place Saturday, May 16, it was announced yesterday by the Kentucky State Racing Commission approved a date requested for the Spring meet at Churchill Downs.

The Kentucky Jockey Club, which operates the Downs, requested nineteen days beginning Saturday, May 9 and ending May 30.

With his wrists. Nor does the good lady golfer; I am told that Miss Joyce Wethered is particularly expert at it in the up-to-date way, although I have not seen her.

Bulk Is Thing of  
Past in Athletics  
Declares Edgren

Small, Speedy Men Wanted  
in All Lines of Sport These  
Days and Succeed

Fitzsimmons Old Saying,  
"Bigger They Are Harder  
They Fall," Still Good

By ROBERT EDGREN

Red Grange, Knute Rockne and the Notre Dame team, Bill Houston and Jack Dempsey all point to a new theory in athletic sport.

Bulk is the bunk. This boy Red Grange of Illinois isn't so big. He's rather light and built for speed. But he can fend off the big boys with a straight arm and he can outdistance any of them, big or little.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, doesn't care anything about bulk. He gets a team candidate out in the Spring and puts them on the running track. He tries them out, trains them, keeps trying them out, and finally picks the fastest men with the biggest hands, and makes his team of them. He likes speed, and he likes big hands for handling the ball.

Everybody knows what Rockne's team has done this year. For one thing, Notre Dame ran all over Princeton, and Princeton learned something. In the second period of the Harvard game, a couple of weeks later, Princeton put in its tight backfield, and ran Harvard right and won by 24-0. Harvard had the usual "big Red team." The big team is obsolete.

BULK IS OLD STUFF. I remember one football team, years ago in the line of the flying wedge and when football was just a matter of line bucking and hammering to find weak spots, that averaged over 200 pounds per man, and the lightest man in the line weighed 205. The centre and two guards weighed 240, and 230 pounds. There were giants in those days, and a giant could get a job playing football.

Those old teams of giants were all right when they played other giants. But against a modern team like Notre Dame they'd be as helpless as a big fat bull in the bulding. Even in bulfighting it is the small, quick bull that worries the matador. The big, plunging bull runs himself on the sword.

But Houston, winner of two Olympic championships, in shot and discus, was one of the lightest men in the competitions at Paris. He weighed only 154 pounds and he beat men weighing from thirty to eighty pounds more. He had the speed, the form, and the grim determination to win that makes a champion player.

Drop the big uns. Dempsey has two or three favorite sayings about fighting giants. He figures it about the way old Bob Fitzsimmons did when he beat Morris and Harry Greb. "The little fellows won't stand still while you sock 'em," said Dempsey.

International Ball  
Loop Gives up Long  
Fight Against Majors

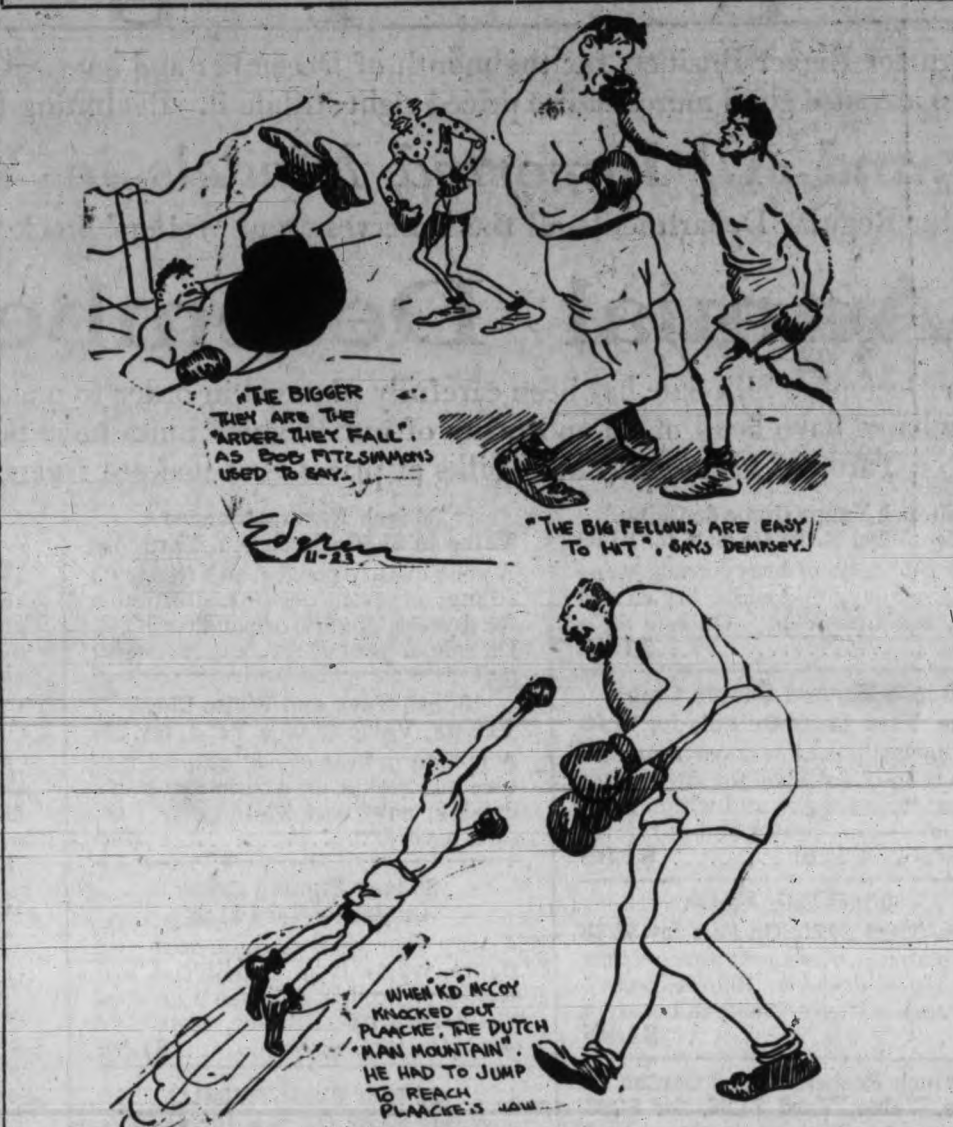
New York, Nov. 29.—The International Baseball League gave up an eight-year fight against the major leagues yesterday when it unanimously adopted the modified form of the draft, similar to the one in operation of the Pacific Coast and American Association Leagues.

It is a well-known fact in the baseball world that the International League has many players in its line-ups who would look pretty good in the pro game. Schooley has been building up his team for three years. Now that he has won a national title and has at least one Pittsburgh outfit of championship calibre he is set to lose his stars just as the championship season is about to start.

Dickie Kerr Now  
Seeks to Return to  
Major Baseball

The career of Pitcher Dickie Kerr stands out as a tragedy in major league baseball.

## DAY OF GIANTS IN SPORT HAS PASSED

Falcons Hope to  
Lower Colors of  
Seattle To-night

Great Game Expected at "Y"  
Gym; Fideis Play College in  
Exhibition Game

Two whirlwind basketball games will be on tap at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium to-night. The first Presbyterian Falcons, intermediate champions, will be hosts to the local aggregation from the University Christian Church of Seattle, and a preliminary game will be played between two of the speediest girls' teams in Victoria, the Fideis and Victoria College. The first game will commence at 7:45 o'clock.

The "Scimitars" arrived in town yesterday, and according to reports from "New" Goff, have brought over their strongest line-up. The visitors are intermediate champions of the Sound City, and have one of the most formidable teams on the coast. The Falcons will have their full strength out for the battle, and will do their best to lower the colors of the American squad.

The locals are relying on Waldo Skillings, Doug Robertson, Bud Hocking, Bill Murray, Jack McKenzie and Joe Ross to win the game. On the other hand Seattle will field the following team: Dennis Murray, Beryl Wells, Kenny McCarthy, Sid Marvin, Chuck Macfield, Clarence Berlin and Howie Langille.

The ladies' game is also creating plenty of excitement among the basketball fans, who are dying to see these two snappy teams in action. Little need be said about the Fideis, as they are well known to all Victorians, for their speed and combination. This year the College has the strongest team they have had for years, and possesses such notable stars as Iola Worthington, Jean Musgrave, Audrey Jost, Nancy Ross and Jessie Stott.

These two teams have never met this year, so when they stack up against one another to-night a wonderful fast game is anticipated. Vernon Jones will referee both games.

Those wishing to reserve seats may do so by phoning the Y.M.C.A. 2950. Tickets may also be secured at the door.

The next Spring Kerr, believing that his work merited a substantial raise, asked for it. He didn't get it. So the pitcher to whom major league baseball, the American League in particular, owed much, was allowed to drift to the outlaws over the matter of a few paltry dollars.

Kerr has applied for reinstatement and is sure Judge Landis will grant it. He then hopes to hook on with some big league club. The little southpaw is still the property of the White Sox but is as emphatic as ever against playing with that club.

Firro Is Worst  
Fighter To Ever  
Gain Spotlight

Argentine Battler by One  
Lucky Punch Gained Fame  
And Money; Passed up Now

BY JOE WILLIAMS

New York, Nov. 29.—"The worst fighter in the world" is about to quit thumping with more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine, in this unique combination of crudity and cash.

Firpo had one spectacular moment as a prizefighter. Shaking off the effects of seven knockdowns, he whizzed to his feet, swung a wild, whirling blow in the general direction of Jack Dempsey and connected!

The details of the champion's precipitant flight over the ropes and his inelegant landing among Mr. Rickard's cash clients form one of the most thrilling chapters of modern pugilism.

## LUCKY PUNCH MADE HIM

That one wild, whirling punch made a hero of Firpo. Had it missed he would have been a bum and would have returned to his native land as thoroughly discredited as Bill Lang and other counterfeit alien products of the Queensberry fields who preceded him to this country.

In several important respects the punch that Firpo exploded in Dempsey's beard was at once the luckiest and richest punch ever landed in the ring.

It built around him the glamor of a cave-man whose punching prowess was incalculable and this gave him a box-office appeal out of all proportion to his mere physical attributes.

"Y" Boys Compete  
In Annual Water  
Gala Next Week

Fine Programme Arranged  
For Affair on Dec. 6; Keen  
Competition Expected

BY JOE WILLIAMS

All final arrangements have been completed for the staging of the annual Y.M.C.A. boys' water gala in the spacious "Y" tank on Saturday, December 6, at 8:30 o'clock. The competition will be held under the auspices of the "Y" Junior Swimming Club. Bill Peden is president of the club, while Henry King is their secretary.

The affair this year will be a bigger event than previous galas, as several new competitions have been put on the programme. Ribbons will be presented to the winners in each event.

The boys have been practicing hard and keen competition is expected. The Native Sons of Canada Cup for boys under eighteen years, held by Laurie Greenwood, is being sought for by several contenders. The present holder is confident of holding the trophy for another year and with the cup goes the Native Sons medal which becomes the permanent possession of the winner.

The list of events for the gala are as follows: Boys under 12—20 yards swim; diving (one plain and one fancy); Boys under 14—20 yards; 66 yards; diving (one plain and two fancy); Boys under 16—40 yards; 120 yards; 40 yards; breast; diving (one plain and three fancy); Boys under 18—40 yards; 200 yards; 20 yards back; 40 yards breast; long plunge (two plunges); diving (one plain and four fancy); Specialties—Beginners' race (boys who have learned to swim since January 1, 1924); campers' race—(boys who attended the Beaver Lake Camp).

## BRITTON'S DOPE WAS RIGHT

"There is nothing this fellow does right," said Britton to me. "He does not even punch right and that is supposed to be all he can do. Don't let anyone tell you he has greatness in any respect. The truth is I never saw a worse fighter anywhere."

Britton's estimate of Firpo's crudity was substantiated in the fight with Wills. The colored man exposed him to the gaping public as a big bulk of humanity with a fine fighting heart and no ring skill.

Firpo's camp tried to explain his showing on the ground that he was mentally distressed as a result of the persecution of Canon Chase, who sought his deportation. There was reason to believe that this had possibly affected the Bull.

Teams in National  
Hockey League Will  
Get Away To-night

Montreal, Nov. 29.—Scheduled games in the National Hockey League start this evening, the earliest opening in the history of the professional hockey season in the East. Two games are scheduled, the world's champion Canadiens meeting the Toronto St. Patricks at the Forum here, while the Ottawa Senators meet the Hamilton Tigers at the latter's rink. The new clubs, Montreal and Boston, will start their campaigns on Monday in the United States city.

Since last season there has been a big advance in the National Hockey League, two clubs, Montreal and Boston, being added to the four that previously formed the loop, namely Canadiens of Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton.

The addition of new clubs led to a stringency in the player market, and inroads were made on the amateur ranks, with the result that in a few months there has been a regular influx of amateur stars in the pro hockey rosters.

Dempsey Worked Up  
His Left Hook By  
Shoveling Coal

Interesting Fact Told by Joe  
Williams in Special Story  
to The Times

Most Men Have Dropped  
From Left-handed Blow and  
Not From Right Wallop

Here's the first of an intimate, informative, interesting fight series written by Joe Williams, famous sports writer, and the present champion of the ring and their favorite blows—how they developed, these blows and how they use them in the ring.

For instance did you know that? Dempsey developed his left-hook shoveling coal?

Gene Tunney has developed a brand new blow—the liver punch? Mike McGuire won his title with a hard punch—the shovel.

Harry Greb often starts one punch, changes his mind, and delivers a different one? Benny Leonard's pet offensive weapon is a tiny left jab?

Johnny Dundee waited fourteen years to shoot over his heaviest punch? Abe Goldstein is the game's best exponent of the "one-two" punch?

Fencho Villa got a run out of speeding money that making it? Frankie Genaro started out to be a jockey, a la Earl Sande?

These are a few of the interesting facts that are brought out in this new fight series.

By JOE WILLIAMS. Jack Dempsey is a double-barreled fighting machine. The heavyweight champion operates on the theory that if you can hurt a man with one hand you can hurt him twice as much with two. One of Dempsey's hands is just about as effective as the other.

"My best punch," however, the champion tells you, "is my best hook because I can fire it quicker and from more angles. I use it to 'soften up' my man and then I bring over the right as a finisher."

You don't read or hear much about Dempsey's left hook. Always it is his right hand that gets the headlines. Dempsey's hook is like the obscure linesman in football who paves the way for a brilliant ball-carrier.

Knocked out, Levisky, Mike and Brennan with left hooks," says Dempsey. "The first knockout I scored against Willard at Toledo was with a left hook. It was the punch that took all the fight out of him, too. I hit Carpenter a left hook to the body—that started him for the exit gate."

As a talker the champion is easy to listen to. He knows pugilistic history and has an absorbing way of making his own observations with informative data.

KNOWS RING HISTORY. Dempsey reminds you all the really great heavyweight champions were exponents of the left hand in one phase or another.

There was Corbett who left-jabbed the bloated Sullivan simple; Fitzsimmons, whose left to the solar plexus brought Corbett to the floor; Jeffries who hired Tommy Ryan, great middleweight, to teach him a left hook and then whipped Corbett, Fitz and Sharkey with it, and Johnson, who combined speed and accuracy in his left to a greater degree than any of the big champions.

"For some reason or other the right-hand punch seems to appeal to the imagination of the fans more than the left," says Dempsey, "but the strictly right-handed fighters do not get very far. Willard was a right hander. So was Carpenter. Firpo is solely a right hander, and a good one, but he'd be much better with a left."

On  
Second  
Thought

Red Grange's weakness seems to have been a set of ribs incapable of withstanding the weight of eleven Minnesota players piled on in layercake formation.

All the Washington players are demanding a salary boost. For the first time in history the frugal Mr. Griffith finds himself wishing the team had finished seventh.

Bat Siki came to life the other night and knocked a guy out. And the funny part about it was he wasn't throwing coconuts.

Nobody ever called Bat Nelson "The Sheik of Flatland," but he was good to look at in the ring just the same.

The French verdict that the American national game is silly indicates the baseball will never supplant the highball over there.

However, if Lloyd George and Clemenceau still wish to get together and fight it out Tex Rickard might be persuaded to promote the affair.

While it may be true Firpo has lost his punch, his paunch is still very much in evidence.

Things hardly seem the same any more, since Tilden stopped growling at the tennis lords and badminton put a padlock on his folding typewriter.

A professional footballer broke his leg at Peoria's stadium. He is a duly sympathetic but this does seem to be carrying the collegiate spirit a little too far.

The champion swordman of Berlin has been jailed and soon we ought to know what the sword is mightier than the "pen."

Walter Hagen's story, "Bunking a golf course," is interesting. Now who'll write the sequel, "Bunking a little too far."

It is said Gene Tunney is the most retiring boxer in the game, and he has noticed he retires rapidly when Mr. Gibbons' name is mentioned.

The Spokane Bible teacher who has gone into the fight game ought to be told he'll need more than prayer.

The world has four poles, writes a scientist, but the Copestokes and the Zymoskes are the only ones we're interested in.

Things are shaping themselves in such a way that a fighter can get a match with Dempsey or Leonard without first qualifying as an actor.

Bucky Harris got his raise out of Clark Griffith. It was almost as sweet as the rise he got out of McGraw.

Don't open till Christmas is a phrase which was never designed for the lips of a baseball magnate.

Jack Renault boasts that Dempsey can't buffalo him. Why doesn't he go further and admit that Firpo can't wild Bull him?

It's about time the wild bulls of South America got together and presented Senior Firpo with an ultimatum, demands a star backstop.

Mr. O'Duffy is one of those skeptical people who think the Spanish revolution is being planned merely as publicity for the native onion.

California is open for boxing again and naturally the money-mad pug will make a stampede for the golden state.

It's not hard to get a steady girl these days, but keeping her steady is just as hard, if you know what you mean.

With all his prosperity, it can never be truthfully written that the boy Mr. Waxed was fat on the national pastime.

Jim Jeffries was fast for a big man. The boiler-maker could run the hundred close to ten seconds.

Experiments in California, Texas and New York prove that night golf is practically a waste of time.

Lee Fohl, Boston Red Sox leader, is the most talkative of the big league managers, not excepting Connie Mack.

Tony Rego is the wisest of the St. Louis Browns' trio of catchers, say the pitchers of that team, but he can't hit.

For a pennant winning ball club, the New York Giants are very weak back at the plate. McGraw seeks a star backstop. He will probably get him.

Bobby Jones and Cyril Toller, English golf stars, have become great buddies.

Jesse Gifford uses one of the narrowest putting holes known to any first ranking player.

Failure to take the game seriously enough is one of the reasons given for the passing of "Rabbit" Maraville from Pittsburgh.

Failure to drop the smaller Gibbons (two summers ago).

Against the giants, such as Willard and Firpo, Dempsey is able to fire his pet volley upward, carrying with it a tumultuous rush of body power.

Against a man of shorter, such as Gibbons, who is a light heavyweight, this same opportunity obviously does not exist.

"Say, do you know where I really got my left hook?" exploded Dempsey with characteristic boyish exuberance. "Well, I got it right on the end of a muck stick."

"And if you don't happen to know what a muck stick is, it's a coal shovel. Yes, sir, I used the same motion in handling my old muck stick in the mines that I do now in shoveling over the hook."

Dempsey was just speaking some. He seemed rather foolish after a mention of the incident would break into print.

The boys used to write that I developed my left by tying my right hand back of me in a gymnasium. That's a lot of nonsense padding. And what's more I'm taking a body of desecrating credit away from the old mucker."

(Next article: Gene Tunney and His Famous Liver Punch.)



DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

# Great Selling Campaign for December

We are Planning an Extensive Campaign for Bigger Business for the month of December and have set out to increase our Sales by Fifty Per Cent over the same month a year ago. We are sure good merchandise priced right will do it. Beginning the month with our Usual December Sale of

**Silks, Linens, Shoes and All Imported Models in Women's Coats, Millinery, Etc.**

Besides Great Values from Our Regular Departments all the Reserves from Weilers' Stock will be Priced to Clear before the End of the Year

## Annual December Sale of Silks

Our December Silk Sale has been carefully planned in order to make it the most successful Silk Sale we have ever held. Special Purchases have been made and many of our Regular Lines have been Greatly Reduced in Prices. There are Thousands of Yards of Plain and Fancy Silks at prices that make it financially easy for you to secure a Dress or Blouse Length



**40-inch Fancy Crepe de Chine**  
Value, Yard \$3.98, On Sale for \$1.98  
150 yards only, of heavy grade crepe de Chine; navy and white, brown and gold, red and fawn. On sale at, a yard ..... **\$1.98**

**40-inch Figured Canton Crepe**  
Value, Yard \$4.50, On Sale for \$1.98  
A French silk in allover patterns, and of a weight suitable for dresses or tunics. Shades sky and white, grey, blue and white, brown and red, fawn and blue. A yard ..... **\$1.98**

**36-inch Silk Alpaca**  
Value, Yard \$4.25, On Sale for \$1.98  
A rich alpaca, of very fine grade, that makes ideal dresses. Shown in navy only and is truly great value at, a yard ..... **\$1.98**

**40-inch Roshenara and Canton Crepe**, Value, Yard \$4.98, for \$1.98  
A heavy grade crepe, in fancy and plain weaves, suitable for dresses. Shades are grey, biscuit, nigger and navy. Great value, a yard ... **\$1.98**

**36-inch Black Chiffon Velvet**  
Value \$4.95, On Sale for \$3.95  
A chiffon velvet, with a heavy pile, and in bright finish. Will make handsome dresses. Great value, a yard ..... **\$3.95**

**36-inch Natural Pongee**  
Value to \$1.50, On Sale, a Yard, 69c  
A good quality pongee, and free from filling; of even weave and suitable for dresses, lingerie or handkerchiefs. On sale, a yard ..... **69c**

**18-inch Navy and White Check Taffeta**, Value \$1.00 a Yard, for 29c  
A taffeta in neat check, of good texture and makes up well in children's dresses; navy and white only. On sale, a yard ..... **29c**

**36-inch Figured Crepe**  
On Sale, a Yard \$1.98  
A very fine crepe ground, with silk figure, very attractive material, and makes up well in children's dresses. Shades are navy, fallow, crepe and sky. On sale, a yard ..... **\$1.98**

**36-inch Black Paillette**  
Value \$2.25, On Sale for \$1.59  
A suit that will make up well and wear remarkably well. Very suitable for dresses. On sale at, a yard ..... **\$1.59**

**36-inch Navy Taffeta**  
Value \$2.50, On Sale, a Yard \$1.59  
A superior grade silk taffeta, in firm, clean weave; shown in navy only. It is great value at, a yard ..... **\$1.59**

**40-inch Canton Crepe**  
Value \$1.98, On Sale for \$1.29  
A silk and cotton mixed Canton crepe, heavy weight and in shades of navy, grey, brown, green, fawn and tan. Remarkable value at the sale price; a yard ..... **\$1.29**

**29-inch Spun Silk**  
A Great Value, a Yard 98c  
All silk quality, in firm weave, and will give endless wear. Shades are brown, black, fawn, turquoise, pink, white, cream, orchid and mauve. Big value, a yard ..... **98c**

**33-inch Silk Cordeline**  
On Sale, a Yard \$2.49  
This is a very heavy, ribbed silk, and makes ideal dresses. It is shown in shades of black, blue canna, rose and gold. A remarkable value, at a yard ..... **\$2.49**

**36-inch Wash Satin**  
On Sale, a Yard \$1.98  
A wash satin most useful for lingerie, etc; is thoroughly reliable, and shown in pink and white, a yard ... **\$1.98**

**36-inch Cire Satin**  
Value \$5.75, On Sale, a Yard \$2.98  
An excellent silk for trimmings, and is shown in navy and red grounds only. Great value a yard ... **\$2.98**

**36-inch Tinsel Brocade**  
Value a Yard \$9.75, for \$2.98  
36-inch tinsel brocade, in handsome, bold designs and with silver or gold threads. A great bargain, at a yard ..... **\$2.98**

**36-inch Colored Paillette**  
Value \$1.98 a Yard, On Sale for 98c  
500 yards only, of this rich silk, suitable for dresses, and shown in shades of navy, canna, grey, fawn, brown and white, black and Copenhagen. A bargain at, a yard ..... **98c**

**40-inch Check Crepe de Chine**  
Value, Yard \$3.98, On Sale for \$1.98  
A neatly patterned, heavy crepe de Chine, suitable for tunics, scarves, etc. It is shown in several colorings; in great value, a yard ..... **\$1.98**

**24-inch Tinsel Brocade**  
Value, Yard \$6.75, On Sale for 98c  
A beautiful, rich silk, and very high grade. Suitable for trimmings and lamp shades. The colorings are superb. Great value at, a yard ... **98c**

**40-inch Fancy Surrah**  
Value \$7.50, On Sale for \$2.98  
Shown in handsome, allover patterns, in striking color combinations, and suitable for dress tops or kimonas. A great bargain at, a yard ... **\$2.98**

## A December Sale of Linens and Blankets

Some great bargains are offered in this December Sale. Many are various lines and oddments from Weilers' Store. Some are slightly soiled by handling in the great Weilers' stock sale. They are marked at prices that will take them out of stock quickly. Your special attention is directed to the PURE LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS—All at Half Price. The filet hand-made lace centres and squares, and the remarkable offer of 100 Per Cent Pure Wool Blankets

### A Great Purchase of 250 Pairs 100 Per Cent Pure Wool Blankets

GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE

These are excellent quality and just arrived; fine, soft and warm-giving. Will last for years. Blankets that are well worth while.

75 pairs 100 per cent. pure wool Blankets, 66x80 inches. Usually sold for \$10.50 a pair. On sale for ..... <b>\$6.95</b>	75 pairs 100 per cent. Pure Wool Blankets, 64x84. Usually sold for \$12.00 a pair. On sale for ..... <b>\$7.95</b>	100 pairs of 100 per cent. Pure Wool Blankets, 72x84. Usually sold at, a pair, \$13.50. On sale ..... <b>\$8.95</b>
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Blankets, Main Floor

### Toweling and Towels Greatly Reduced

36-inch All Linen Check Toweling. Regular 50c a yard. On sale for ..... **39c**  
23-inch All Linen Plain Toweling. Regular 40c a yard. On sale for ..... **29c**  
16-inch All Linen Roller Crash. Regular 25c a yard. On sale for ..... **16c**  
16-inch All Linen Roller Crash. Regular 45c a yard. On sale for ..... **35c**  
16, 18 and 20-inch Huckabacks. Regular 40c and 45c. On sale for ..... **25c**  
20 and 22-inch All-Linen Huckabacks. Regular 75c a yard. On sale for ..... **50c**  
16 and 18-inch All Linen Huckaback Fancy. Regular \$1.25 a yard for ..... **\$1.00**

### Pure Grade Sheetings and Sheets

Horrockses world-famed qualities. Shipped for Weilers'. We secured them at a big discount. Sheetings that are dependable.  
Pure Grade Horrockses Plain Sheetings; 63-inch. Regular \$1.15 a yard. On sale for ..... **75c**  
Pure Grade Horrockses Plain Sheetings; 72-inch. Regular \$1.25 a yard. On sale for ..... **80c**  
Pure Grade Horrockses Plain Sheetings; 80-inch. Regular \$1.35 a yard. On sale for ..... **85c**  
Horrockses Hemmed Sheets, ready for use; 63x90-inch. Regular \$5.75 a pair. On sale for ..... **\$3.75**  
Horrockses Hemmed Sheets, ready for use; 72x90-inch. Regular \$6.25 a pair. On sale for ..... **\$4.00**  
Horrockses Hemmed Sheets, ready for use; 80x90-inch. Regular \$6.75 a pair. On sale for ..... **\$4.25**

### Down-filled Comforters Reduced

English Comforters, filled with all down and ventilated. Excellent designs paneled in contrast. Various colorings. Reg. \$10.00 for ..... **\$6.95**

Comforters covered with art French sateens, broad satin panels, filled with good grade down. Regular \$25.75 for ..... **\$19.50**

Main Floor

### HIGH GRADE PURE LINEN

Double Damask Irish Cloths, Sizes You Require

72x72 Inch, 72x90 Inch and 72x108 Inch

Some are slightly damaged by handling. The majority from Weilers' stock. No two designs alike and many very handsome. Will make practical Christmas gifts. Prices as follow:

Regular prices, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$17.50, \$22.50, \$27.00, \$30.00  
Sale Prices ..... **\$3.75, \$4.38, \$5.25, \$6.25, \$7.25, \$8.75, \$11.00, \$13.50, \$15.00**

Filet Hand-made Lace Doyleys, Ovals, Trays, Centres, Teacloths, Lunch Cloths, Bedspreads, Rounds and Squares all to be sold at substantial reductions.



### Note These Bargains All at 98c

Irish Embroidered Traycloths, hemstitched or scalloped, splendid quality and work. Regular \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Each ..... **98c**  
Irish Embroidered Squares, 30x30 inches. Regular \$2.25. Each ..... **98c**  
Irish Embroidered Bureau Sets, 1 runner and 3 mats. Regular \$1.75 each for ..... **98c**  
Irish Lace-edge Runners and Squares. Regular value \$2.00 each, for ..... **98c**  
Irish Frilled Pillowcases. Regular value \$2.00 each, for ..... **98c**  
Irish Lace and Cotton Centres. Regular value \$1.75 each, for ..... **98c**

#### PURE LINEN NAPKINS

Pure Linen Table Napkins, 22x22 inches. Regular \$6.95 a dozen for ..... **\$4.95**  
Pure Linen Table Napkins, 22x22 inches. Regular \$10.95 a dozen for ..... **\$7.95**  
Pure Linen Table Napkins, 24x24 inches. Regular \$15.50 a dozen for ..... **\$11.95**  
Fine Cotton Table Napkins, 22x22 inches. Regular \$4.75 a dozen for ..... **\$3.50**  
Fine Cotton Table Napkins, 22x22 inches. Regular \$5.75 a dozen for ..... **\$4.50**  
Fine Cotton Table Napkins, 24x24 inches. Regular \$6.75 a dozen for ..... **\$5.50**

—Linen Department, Main Floor

### Special Clearance of Irish Damask Cloths for Breakfast and Kitchen Use

Size 60x63 and 63x72 inches. Regular \$2.35 and \$2.75 for ..... **\$1.98**  
Size 54x54 and 54x63 inches, all linen. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.50 for ..... **\$2.98**  
Size 54x54 and 68x68 inches, plain hemmed Indian head cloths. Regular up to \$1.50. On sale for ..... **98c**

### Great Clearance of Table Damasks

54 and 64-inch; regular \$1.00. On sale for ..... **69c**  
60-inch; regular \$1.25. On sale for ..... **98c**  
60-inch Pure Linen; regular \$2.25. On sale, yard, **\$1.65**  
70-inch; regular, yard, \$1.50. On sale for ..... **\$1.15**  
70-inch; regular, yard, \$1.75. On sale for ..... **\$1.35**  
70-inch; regular, yard, \$2.00. On sale for ..... **\$1.65**

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## Our Stock of 50 Higher Grade Coats

Greatly Reduced for December

Regular Values \$65.00 to \$225.00, on Sale for

### \$49.75 to \$99.75

All our stock of Higher Grade Coats are being offered at these extremely great reductions, and the values are remarkable. Coats made of the highest grade materials, including Silk Marvella, Crocodile Cloth, French Cut Velour, and other fancy materials. All are in distinctive styles, plain or fur-trimmed, finished with embroidery or buttons and fully silk lined. The fur trimming consists of Opossum, Fitch, Skunk, French Beaver, Thibetina, Fox, Viatka Squirrel and Kollinsky. Sizes range from 16 to 44. The values are most remarkable at \$49.75 to \$99.75. Any of these Coats would make a Christmas Gift that would be highly appreciated.

—Mantle Dept., First Floor



## English All-wool Cardigans

Fancy and Plain. Two Big Values on Sale Monday

### \$2.95 and \$5.95

All Wool Cardigans in two-tone effect and ribbed style; medium weight and suitable for school or street wear. They have two pockets, five button fasteners; shades are lemon and white, black and white, henna and grey, brown and fawn. Sizes 38 to 40. On sale, each \$2.95.

All Wool Cardigans in plain and fancy effect. Some in plain colors but in all-over fancy weave neatly trimmed with colored stripes around bottom and cuffs. They are of heavy wool and suitable for Winter wear. Shades are white, black and white, yellow and grey. Sizes 40 to 42. On sale, each \$5.95.

—Sweaters, First Floor

## Women's Silk Scarves

Regular \$2.00 and \$4.75. On Sale for 98c and \$1.98

Silk Scarves in plain shades with contrasting stripe border or all striped, all good quality silk with fringe ends. Shown in a full range of colors; regular \$2.00 to \$4.75. On sale for, each, 98c and \$1.98.

—Neckwear, First Floor

## December Values in Women's and Children's Hosiery

The great variety and completeness of our stock offers a wide choice of satisfying gifts for women and children at the desired prices.

"Kaiser" Full-fashioned All Silk Hose, silk from top to toe, shown in black and white only; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair \$3.00.

"Chiffon" Silk Hose, full-fashioned with pointed heels, in shades of gunmetal, black and silver grey; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair \$2.75.

Pure Thread Silk Hose, "The Marvel" with pointed heels, mercerized lisle tops and double heels, soles and toes. To be had in all the popular colors. A pair \$2.00.

Women's Glove Silk Hose, in black, white, brown, with pointed heels and double spliced feet; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair \$3.00.

Kayser Silk Hose, full-fashioned pure thread silk, with wide garter top and double spliced heels, soles and toes; shown in black, white, camel, brown, Piccadilly, cordovan, fawn, rose, log cabin, tile, platinum, cheri, silver, gold and beaver. A pair \$2.50.

"Venus" Silk Hose with elastic top, double heel, sole and toe; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. May be had in any of the new stylish shades. A pair \$2.00.

Silk Plated Hose with well spliced feet and elastic garter tops; shown in black, sand, suede, cruiser, pearl grey and platinum. Regular \$1.25 values on sale for 98c.

Women's Ribbed Sports Lisle Hose, ribbed to the toe; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Colors are black, brown, fawn, log cabin and grey. Regular \$1.25 on sale for, a pair 98c.

Women's Lisle Hose with wide elastic tops; shown in black, brown, beige and dove; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. A pair 85c.

Women's Silk and Wool Hose with ribbed elastic tops, in two-tone effects of brown, black, camel, fawn and grey. A pair \$1.75.

All Wool Heather Mixture Hose in green and brown shades. They are perfectly seamless with hemmed garter tops. A pair \$1.25.

Women's Black Cashmere Hose, fashioned to fit neatly; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair 75c.

Outsize Cashmere Hose, seamless, in black only; warm for Winter wear. A pair \$1.00.

Children's Ribbed Golf Hose with fancy turn-over tops, suitable for either boys or girls; sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Regular \$1.25 on sale for, a pair 98c.

Children's All-Wool "Diamond Knee" English Cashmere Hose, knit seamless with extra reinforcing especially at the knee. Priced, according to size, from a pair 85c to \$1.25.

Children's All-Wool Ribbed Hose in plain or fancy mixtures. This is a good wearing hose and an excellent value; shown in Lovat, cane, putty and pebble shades. A pair 98c.

Children's Three-quarter Length Hose, silk and wool with ribbed turn-over tops; sizes 6 to 10; in shades of jasper, sand, cadet and white. A pair 98c.

Buster Brown's Sister Stockings in fine 1-and-1 rib; sizes 6 to 10; in shades of camel, brown, black and white. A pair 50c and 75c.

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose for cold weather, all wool, heather mixture shades; sizes 8 to 10 1/2. A pair 98c.

Boys' Golf Hose, knitted from all wool yarns, have roll tops, spliced heels and toes and are shown in grey, black, navy and brown. A pair 75c and 98c.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## A Big Purchase of Children's Coats at One-third Less Than Regular Prices

Girls' Coats of fine grade Blanket Cloth in wrap-around, Utility and Raglan styles. Some have convertible or shawl collars of beaverine, others with convertible or tailored cloth collars and are button trimmed. On sale for \$5.95.

Girls' All Wool Blanket Cloth Coats in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes suitable for 6 to 8 years. On sale for \$8.95.

Girls' All Wool Blanket Cloth and Velour Coats in wrap-around style, fastening on one side with large buckle and neatly trimmed with beaverine collars. Shades are navy, grey, fawn, brown, Copenhagen and tan. For the ages of 10, 12 and 14 years. On sale for \$12.75.

—Children's, First Floor

## Girls' Dresses at \$4.75, \$3.95 and \$2.98

Girls' Flannel and Wool Dresses in assorted colors and trimmed with stitching of contrasting shades. Some are finished with belt, others with turndown collar. Shades are navy, brown, green, rose, fawn. Sizes for 4 to 14 years. Values to \$8.75. On sale for \$4.75.

Girls' Serge and Flannel Dresses, made in neat styles. The navy serges are trimmed with touches of color, the skirts are pleated. They have long sleeves and Peter Pan collars. Sizes for 4 to 12 years. Values to \$7.75. On sale for \$4.75.

Girls' Serge and Homespun Dresses in several styles and shades, trimmed with stitching and silk braid. Sizes for 4 to 14 years. Values to \$5.75. On sale for \$3.75.

Children's Jersey Knit Dresses with pleated skirt attached and separate bloomers to match, with elastic at waist and knee. Shades are red, fawn, navy, purple. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Values \$3.95. On sale for \$2.98.

—Children's, First Floor

## Dress Goods and Coatings—Big December Values

54-inch Woolen Dress Material Value \$5.95 a Yard for \$1.59

All Wool Dress Goods, including Jacquards satin stripe material, small figured sizes; absolutely reliable. Shades are black, navy, green and gold, blue and gold, black with hairline stripe. On sale, a yard \$1.59.

56-inch Heavy Wool Flannels On Sale, a Yard, \$1.98

An exceptionally good flannel and suitable for dresses. Shades are henna, Copenhagen and Paddy. Big value, a yard \$1.98.

54-inch Navy Tricotine A Yard, \$2.98

A Fine Grade Wool Tricotine and exceedingly durable. Navy only. On sale, a yard \$2.98.

50-inch Marvella Coating On Sale, a Yard, \$4.95

A Superior Grade Silk Finish Coating, makes up well in small coats. Shades are black, navy, fawn and brown. On sale, a yard \$4.95.

54-inch Striped Serge Values \$3.50 for \$1.59

An All-Wool Strongly Woven Skirting Serge, brown and navy, ground with colored stripes. On sale, a yard \$1.59.

54-inch Figured Material Value \$4.75 for \$1.59

Heavy grade material in all-over design. Suitable for dresses, men's smoking jackets and dressing gowns. Blue and brown grounds. A yard \$1.59.

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

## December Sale of Women's Shoes, Evening Slippers, Oxfords, Boots

At Exceeding Low Prices

Evening Slippers, \$10.00 grades, including black satins, patent leather, black kid and white kid shoes in a large variety of up-to-date styles. Clearing at, a pair \$5.90.

Military Heel Oxford Shoes, \$7.50 to \$10.00 grades, including brown kid, black kid and brown calf. This is a big lot and all sizes and widths are to be had. Clearing at, a pair \$4.90.

Fine Quality Boots, \$9.00 and \$10.00 grades. All have military heels and welled soles. May be had in brown kid, brown calf and black kid. Clearing at, a pair \$5.95.

Black Kid Lace Boots with welled soles and Cuban heels; all sizes from 2 1/2 to 7. Clearing at, a pair \$1.98.

Fawn and Grey Suede Strap Pumps in fancy patterns with flexible soles and Spanish soles. \$7.00 shoes clearing at, a pair \$4.90.

Blackskin Oxfords with welled soles and military heels; plain Oxfords or brogues; shown in new log cabin and grey shades. \$6.00 and \$6.50 shoes clearing at, a pair \$4.90.

Cushion Sole Black Kid Boots, welled, with rubber heels and built on comfortable lasts. Regular \$7.60. Boots. Clearing at, a pair \$5.90.

Plain Black Kid Strap Pumps with covered Spanish heels and light flexible soles. \$6.50 shoes clearing at, a pair \$4.90.

—Women's Shoe Department, First Floor

## MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Priced Low for the December Sale

Growing Girls' Party Slippers, patent leather with turn soles and low heels, MacFarlane's make. Regular \$4.00 shoes clearing at, a pair \$2.95.

Misses' Black Calf Lace Boots; sizes 11 to 1. Clearing at, a pair \$1.95.

Children's Fancy Strap Slippers, patent leather with insets of colored kid or suede; sizes 4 to 8. \$2.50 shoes clearing at, a pair \$1.90.

Misses' Patent Leather Party Slippers with turn soles; sizes 11 to 2. Clearing at, a pair \$2.95.

Infants' Patent Strap Slippers, Hurlbut's "Bunny Foot" make. \$1.50 values clearing at, a pair 95c.

Children's Suede Moccasin Slippers, fur trimmed and beaded. All sizes up to 2. Special, a pair \$1.00.

—Children's Shoe Dept., First Floor

## Laces and Trimmings Big Values

Great quantities of Hand-made Cluny Lace and Insertion, 2 inches wide; regular 39c value. On sale for, a yard 15c.

Filet Lace, 1/2-inch wide. A yard 10c.

Filet Lace, 3/4-inch wide. A yard 19c.

Filet Lace, 1-inch wide. A yard 29c.

Filet Lace, 1 1/2 inches wide. A yard 39c.

Filet Lace, 2 inches wide. A yard 39c.

Filet Lace, 4 inches wide. A yard 59c.

36-inch Radium Lace, all-over or flouncing designs, shown in grey, brown, navy, white and black. On sale for, a yard 98c.

The New French Metallic Flouncing in shades of jade, mauve, rose and blue; 27 inches and 36 inches wide. Regular \$8.75 value. On sale for, a yard \$1.98.

French Sequin Banding, embroidered in attractive designs of gold and silver. 3 inches wide; regular \$2.75. On sale for, a yard 50c.

6 inches wide; regular \$6.75. On sale for, a yard 98c.

—Laces and Trimmings, Main Floor

## A Great Toy Bargain

200 Only

### "Fairy Melodious Gramophones"

To Sell At

### 50 Cents Each

A wonderful little Toy Gramophone that plays real music from "Fairy Records" with "Fairy Needles." British manufacture throughout.

—Toy Department, Lower Main Floor

## Men's Hand-knitted Worsted Socks

Hand Machine-knitted Worsted Socks, all pure wool, in heather and Lovat shades. A suggestion for Christmas gifts. Special, a pair \$1.00.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## December Sale of Millinery



We still have a wonderful selection of good values in effectively Trimmed Hats, styles and shapes to suit all ages. Shown in black and the beautiful warm shades that are so popular for Winter wear. The materials include velvet, duvetyne and silk and velvet combinations. All trimmed, ready to wear, and selling at remarkably low prices.

Values to \$4.95 for \$1.50

Values to \$5.00 for \$2.00

Values to \$5.95 for \$2.95

Austrian Velours, short pile, choice selection of colors. Regular \$12.00 values for \$6.75.

Mattewan Velours in all the popular shades. Regular \$10.50 values for \$7.50.

Black Hatters' Plush Hats. Values from \$8.75 to \$12.50 for \$4.50 and \$6.50.

These hats are all in excellent condition, nicely banded and trimmed and are sure to give the utmost satisfaction in wear and appearance. The materials include fine felt, velvet, duvetyne and polo cloth in all colors.

—Millinery, First Floor

## Three Special Lines of Children's Hats

\$3.00 values \$1.95 \$4.50 values \$2.95 \$5.95 values \$3.95

These hats are all in excellent condition, nicely banded and trimmed and are sure to give the utmost satisfaction in wear and appearance. The materials include fine felt, velvet, duvetyne and polo cloth in all colors.

—Millinery, First Floor

## Men's All Wool Sweater Coats and Vests—December Bargains

Men's Sport and Golf Pullover Sweaters, made without collar, patterned in bright, fancy designs, assorted patterns. Quite a novelty. All sizes, December Special \$5.95.

All Wool Fancy Weave Pullover Vests without sleeves, ribbed bottom and in shades of white, deer, brown. All sizes and special value at \$3.50.

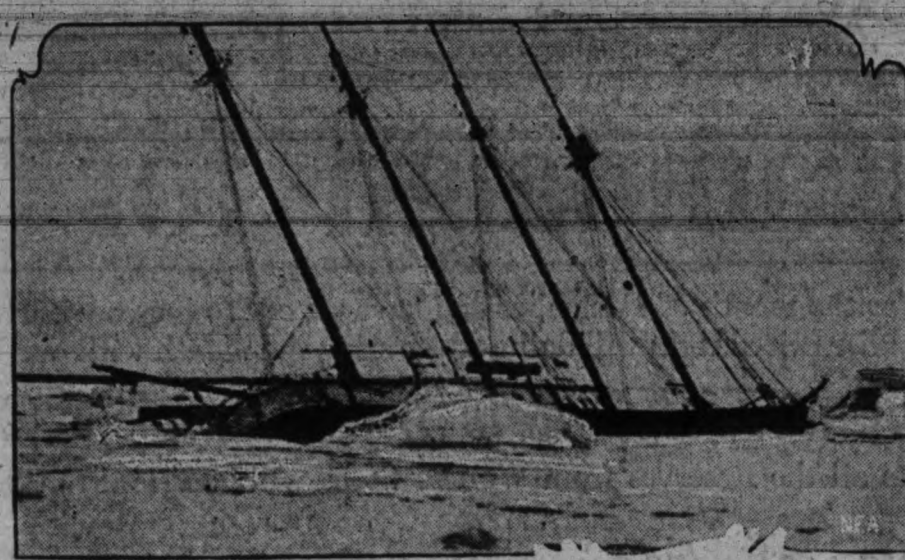
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED





**BRITAIN'S PREMIER IN ACTION**—No secret service men surround Premier Stanley Baldwin (centre) of Great Britain as he made his way to Conservative headquarters at Palace Chambers, London, for a conference with party leaders. And very few recognized the Premier as he moved along, minus overcoat, and with pipe in mouth.



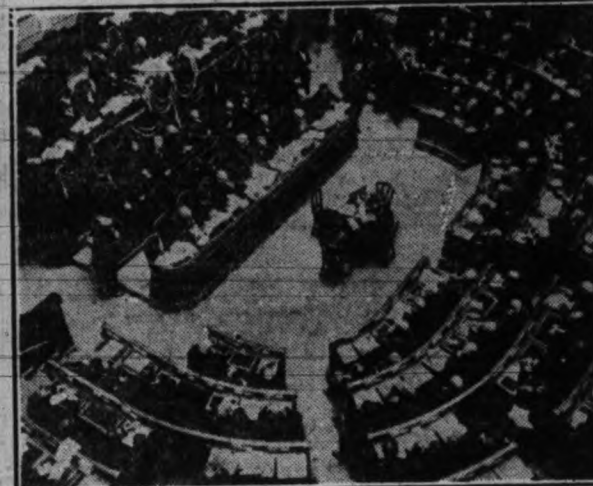
**GOING DOWN IN ARCTIC WATERS**—The schooner Arctic is seen here, sinking off the Alaskan Coast, after she had been crushed in an ice jam. The picture was taken by Earl Roseman, photographer of Arctic scenes, from a rescue ship.



**HUNTING PASTOR**—Rev. Henry J. Saltin, pastor of Brooklyn Centre Methodist Church, Minneapolis, knows how to bring his congregation to services. An expert hunter, he goes out into the North woods and bags a deer, or perhaps a moose or a bear. Then he announces a big barbecue. His parishioners all flock to it. And while they are feasting, he is preaching. They come to eat—but they go away with religion, too.



**THE SHEATSELEY HOME**—This is the home of Rev. C. V. Sheatsley in Bexley, O., a suburb of Columbus. Mrs. Sheatsley's body was found in the furnace in the basement. The inset shows the door through which her body was removed. The husband testified that his wife must have crawled into the roaring furnace and closed the door after her.



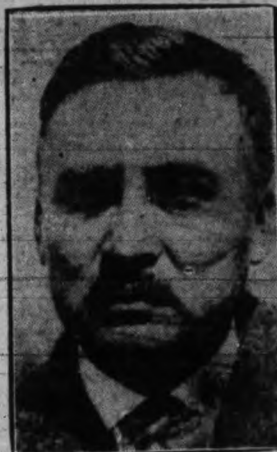
**ITALIAN DEPUTIES IN SESSION**—The Italian Chamber of Deputies has expressed its confidence in Premier Benito Mussolini by a vote of 315-6. It is shown here in session.



**SIXTY-FIVE INCHES**—In this day of bobs Catherine Linden McEnerie proudly retains her tresses which are sixty-five inches long. She has worn her hair that long since she was sixteen and believes it is the longest in New York, if not in the country.



**POET ILL**—Sir Rabindranth Tagore, not famous poet of India, who is seriously ill at Buenos Ayres in the Argentine.



**REVOLTS**—Gen. Angel Flores who is reported to have revolted against the Mexican government. Flores, who is governor of the State of Sinaloa, was defeated General Elias Calles.



**BLAMES HOPE DIAMOND**—May Yohs, who blames the shooting of her husband, Captain John Smuts, upon the sinister influence of the Hope diamond, she having been once wearer of that gem as wife of Lord Francis Hope. Later she married a son of a former New York mayor, while her present husband is a cousin of General Smuts. She has danced on the Barbary coast, been a theatre and movie actress and run an inn near Boston.



**IN FURNACE**—The charred body of Mrs. Addison Sheatsley, fifty, wife of Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, was found in the furnace of her home in Bexley, O., suburb of Columbus.



**THE HUSBAND**—This is Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, a Lutheran minister of Bexley, O., whose wife's body was found in a furnace at their home.



**FIRST HOME-GROWN SABLES**—These are the first sables to be bred and reared in captivity. They are on a silver fox farm at Ausable Chasm, N.Y. They weigh one pound and are worth \$1,000 each.



**RAISING CAMPAIGN FUNDS**—Sir Godfrey Collins, organizer of the British Liberal Party, who is launching a campaign to raise £500,000 in preparation for the next election.



**BACK TO ORPHANAGE**—This little two-month-old youngster does not appear the least bit worried over his sudden drop from New York society back to the orphanage from which he had been taken. He is back in Willow, a Kansas City, Mo. institution, as a result of a New York court's order. The baby is the one Mrs. Lydia Marks maintained was hers in order to collect in the neighborhood of \$400,000 from her former husband, Arthur Hudson Marks, New York millionaire. The child, seen here with his nurse, is awaiting another adoption.



**BRINGS HOPE**—Professor Holger Moellgaard, head of the Department of Physiology, State Veterinary School, Copenhagen, has announced he has produced a compound that kills the tuberculosis germ. Physicians expect great things from it. A supply of the compound is on its way to America for tests by the U.S. Health Service.



**IT WAS HOT FOR THE ARMY**—These Chinese soldiers believe in trying to keep cool. All of them, it may be seen, are wearing straw hats as they march through the streets of Canton to an outpost. And some even are carrying palm leaf fans.



**AND KATIE DOESN'T GET DIZZY**—Katie Schmidt acts as the human dish-rag for Nicholson, stunt skater at St. Moritz, Switzerland.



**RAMSAY ON WAY TO RESIGN**—Ramsay MacDonald, former premier of Great Britain, is seen here stepping into the automobile that took him to Buckingham Palace the day he submitted his resignation to King George. It is a cigarette he has in his mouth.



**WHEN FIRE VISITED ATLANTIC CITY**—View of the Hotel Bathwell on the boardwalk at Atlantic City after fire had destroyed a number of buildings and caused the deaths of two. Damage was estimated at more than a million dollars.



**FOR THEATRE**—Milady gets tired holding her opera glasses all through the performance. But there no longer is any need of doing it. The theatroscopie this young woman is wearing has solved the problem.



**"COWBOY"**—Kreckow, fancy speed skater, was a feature of the opening of Winter sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland. His costume was described as that of a Canadian cowboy. Did you ever see a cowboy on a skate-on skates, we mean?



**KOMMERCE**—Kampetition is keen at this Klan store at Seaforth, Long Island, the only such store in New York state. Mud on the sign and rocks through the windows are part of the receipts from opponents.





## AT THE THEATRES

"TEN COMMANDMENTS"  
SPECTACULAR FILM  
AT COLISEUM NOW

Estelle Taylor, who is seen in the role of Miriam in Cecil B. De Mille's production "The Ten Commandments," at the Coliseum, was selected for the part only after the caption "Actresses" in the movie directly had been combed and a flock of candidates of Oriental type had been rejected.

Miriam, the sister of Moses, is a leader of the people and the flower of her race albeit with volcanic passions that work havoc to herself and her followers. The soundness of Mr. De Mille's selection was demonstrated when Miss Taylor first dressed in the robes of Miriam and started to lead the feminine extras of the Israelite scenes who were Yemite Jewesses from Palestine.

The actress is a native of Wilmington, Del., and acquired her dramatic education in New York. Her dark beauty and expressiveness secured her an entry into both the Theatrical and picture worlds. During her four years in drama and pictures, she has played with such heavy leads as require beauty, presence, and temperament. Among her previous successes have been "Babe," "A Fool There Was," "Monte Cristo," and "While New York Sleeps."

In "The Ten Commandments," as Miriam she is first the burden-bearer in the Egyptian bondage, then the leader from the steps of the Colossus who calls forth the Exodus, and in her final sequence the frenzied high priestess of the Cal of Gold that the erring Children of Israel worshipped whilst Moses was communing with Jehovah upon Mount Sinai.

FLAVOR OF OLD SPAIN  
ABOUT STORY SHOWING  
AT THE COLUMBIA

"They want gorgeous costumes and spectacles, do they?" queries Hunt Stromberg. "Well, that's what we'll give them."

Of all the nations in the world, there is none whose traditions and

## AT THE THEATRES

Capitol—"Tess of the D'Urbervilles."  
Coliseum—"The Ten Commandments."  
Dominion—"Hot Water."  
Playhouse—"Mademoiselle Midnight."  
Columbia—"Lightning Rider."

whose atmosphere are more vivid than Spain's. Although "The Lightning Rider," now at the Columbia, is laid entirely in California and its characters are the same, it is with that section of the State which was settled by the Spaniards one hundred years ago and with those people who can trace their ancestry back to aristocratic Spain, that the picture deals. And so there is a Spanish strain running through the story.

It is most in evidence in the Big Masque scene, with its sun-bronzed men in sleek velvets and black-eyed senoritas dancing to the click of castanets and waltz music. Nevertheless, around this romantic interlude wage the thrilling combats of the typical "western." The physical action—the chasing, the fighting, the romance—is merely added to these.

HAROLD LLOYD ADDS  
ANOTHER SUCCESS IN  
"HOT WATER" COMEDY

Four years ago Harold Lloyd first began to be recognized by the public. "A Sailor Made Man" established him as an artist of the highest degree. From then on his climb has been steady, and even sensational. Every picture has brought him new admirers, but never once has a single objection been found, even by the severest moralist, to anything that ever appeared in his pictures. His "Why Worry" and other recent Lloyd attractions, it rates with his funniest pictures.

Now he comes to bat with what everyone who has seen it declares is another comedy knockout. This one is "Hot Water" showing to-day at the Dominion Theatre, and while it is not quite as long as "Girl Shy" or "Why Worry," its story treatment is very light, and the serious moments of the last Lloyd picture will not be

found in "Hot Water." It is a story of "The first Ten" type, with three distinct laugh-factions. Sam Taylor, John Grey, Tommy Gray and Tim Whelan wrote this story, which was directed by Fred Newmeyer and Taylor. In the cast are Jobyna Ralston, as leading lady; Josephine Crowell, the mother-in-law; Charles Stevenson, as the lazy brother-in-law, and Mickey McBan as the youngest troublemaker.

MAE MURRAY SAYS JAZZ  
IS INTOXICATING BUT  
NOT HARMFULLY SO

Mae Murray, whose newest Metro picture, "Mademoiselle Midnight," now showing at the Playhouse Theatre has no sympathy for those persons who believe jazz is one of the evils of modern civilization. "They always insist that jazz and intoxication go together," says Miss Murray. "They are right, jazz and intoxication do go together, but the stimulant is not liquor. The present-day dancing furnishes plenty of stimulation without the aid of alcohol."

In "Mademoiselle Midnight," the star is said to do a Mexican dance that is enough to stimulate anybody.

POTASH FEATURE IS  
COMING TO CAPITOL  
IN SCREAMING FARCE

Making a humorous motion picture is done in the studio. Proving it to be humorous is done in theatres where it is tested out with every variety of audience.

After completing "In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter," Samuel Goldwyn insisted that his picture, which shows the adventures of Montague Glass's famous characters in their initial attempt in the field of motion picture producing, should be tried in at least a dozen different theatres.

The verdict was unanimous. Every audience was delighted at meeting the famous partners, heroes of a dozen or more short stories and five stage plays, upon the motion picture screen. They followed their journey around the sometimes humorous and sometimes sorrowful road that every movie magnate must take, with the keenest of pleasure. Everyone questioned answered that the screen version of the two characters was as human and delightful as the stage characters.

But this did not satisfy Mr. Goldwyn. He wanted to know how a person meeting Potash and Perlmutter for the first time in this picture would feel toward them. Would the appeal be just as great to one who never knew them as the bickering, humorous partners of cloak and suit stage. Further tests were attempted in order to answer the question, but no answer was ever obtained. For the simple reason that no one could find out who had not the read one of Montague Glass's short stories or seen one or more of the five Potash and Perlmutter plays which during the past few years have been shown throughout the country.

"In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter," the first National Picture, will be shown at the Capitol Theatre on Monday. It is enacted by a cast headed by Alexander Carr, George Sidney, Vera Gordon, Betty Dwyer, and David Butler. Alfred Green directed from Frances Marion's scenario.

MASTER QUALITIES  
OF MISCHA ELMAN'S  
VIOLIN PLAYING

It is so easy to write in superlatives when speaking about world famous artists that the average reader is constantly in a state of uncertainty whether or not, and so is rarely the "greatest in the world." A great deal of this is no doubt

caused by the enthusiasm of many concert managers and theatrically inclined impresarios of expressing themselves in extravagant terms. The matter has reached a point now where unless an attraction is advertised as greater than the greatest, the public feels unimpressed.

More than one artist has suffered on account of extravagant advertising, but there are still a few whose powers are so supreme that few words overstate their worth. Such an artist is Mischa Elman.

From the age of five he astonished his hearers with marvelous violin gifts, and his name is now a household word. Critics everywhere have termed him "greatest," "most popular," "most astounding," "colossal," and it is not outstepping the bounds of truth to say that he is almost alone in the field of virtuosity.

TORIES CONTINUE  
EFFORT TO FLIRT  
WITH LABOR MEN

## Davie Denies They Are "Traditional Enemies" of Labor; Praises Manson

Conservative overtures to Labor continued in the House yesterday despite the blunt rebuffs of the Labor Members. When C. F. Davie, Conservative, Cowichan-Newcastle, declared emphatically that his party was not the "traditional enemy of Labor."

Mr. Davie warned the Government not to become too confident as a result of the two divisions which it had won in the last few days. He spoke sarcastically of the "conversion" of the three Provincial Members who had voted on these divisions with the Government.

The Conservative Member paid a series of remarkable compliments to Attorney-General Manson who, he said, was the "life, spirit and manager" of the Government. Mr. Davie said that the people of Alberta, if they could be present, would view with dismay the action of their representative, Major Richard Burt, in giving service support to the Government after declaring that he represented Labor. He denied that the Conservative Party was "in the pocket" of the Government, and demanded whether the Labor now supported the Government or not.

Mr. Davie commenced to attack the Government's eight-hour day legislation, he met with the reply from Thomas Uphill, Labor, that the Conservatives had not supported the eight-hour legislation brought down last year. Mr. Davie retorted that he would not support that kind of legislation either. He wanted a law of general application or none at all.

Mr. Davie regretted that the Government had not assisted the farmers of the country with lower taxes. He denied that the Conservatives had a hand in the recent unemployment demonstration.

When Mr. Davie raised the point, Charles Woodward, Liberal, Vancouver, denied that he had advocated the franchise for Orientals provided they paid lower taxes.

J. A. Catherwood, Conservative, Dewdney, protested against waste of time in the House and declared that important legislation was being held until the dying hours of the session. Attorney-General Manson denied this emphatically.

"Never has legislation been better prepared or the budget delivered earlier," he declared.

B.C. MUST MEET  
YELLOW PERIL,  
WRINCH ASSERTS

## Menace of Oriental Penetration a Real One, He Declares

## Whites Should Refuse to Patronize Asiatics and Aid White Merchants

Solution of the Oriental problem is one of the most pressing questions that British Columbia must solve, declared Dr. W. C. Wrinch, Liberal, Skeena, in the Legislature yesterday afternoon. "It is impossible for the whites to compete with the Orientals," he said, "and there are grave perils in the rapid increase of these races. The yellow peril is a real one, and it is increasing in numbers very rapidly. Citizens of British Columbia should patronize white merchants as much as possible, and the country is to be saved for ourselves."

Dr. Wrinch declared that although strong appeals were being made for foreign capital, there was plenty of money and securities "laid up" in provincial vaults, money which should be used to develop local industries.

He spoke of the great amount of Canadian grain being exported through American ports and deplored the money invested by Canadian grain growers in constructing elevators in cities of the United States.

## FEARS DIVERSION

"And when more and more grain comes westward I want to warn against its diversion to Portland," proceeded the Skeena Member. "If we take action it may be possible to shut the door before the horse is stolen."

The Doctor reviewed the Opposition's presentation of its duties in the Legislature, remarking that their avowed policy was a good one if they would only live up to it. He deplored the destructive criticism and appealed for more constructive suggestions.

## DEFENSE INDEMNITIES

Dr. Wrinch defended the present seasonal indemnities of Members, claiming that the real principle of these appropriations was to permit a Member to use as much of his riding and the whole Province as possible, without too much personal expense. The Skeena Member appealed for more protection for the fishing industry and said the sooner the Province had full control of its fisheries the better.

FURTHER GRANT  
FOR RELIEF MAY BE  
SOUGHT MONDAYThirty-four Men Employed,  
City Engineer Tells Streets CommitteeMore Work Needs Doing But  
no Funds Are Available

Of the \$5,000 appropriated by the City Council for relief work to help the unemployed, situation a programme of work has been set out which calls for thirty-four men and only \$250 is left to use on other work, City Engineer Preston reported to the Public Works Committee under the chairman, Alderman Sangster, yesterday. Reports on other work which needed doing but for which no funds were available were presented and were in view of a possible further grant referred to the unemployment committee and the incoming Council.

A report of the work being carried out on rock excavation, surface draining and other directions to relieve the unemployment situation was presented by the engineer. The work covered an expenditure of \$4,700 and thirty-four men were at present employed. Within a few days work would be started on clearing the city lots for which a sum of \$500 had been voted.

Alderman Todd reported that the Provincial Government had made a request to see if the city would permit them in connection with unemployment relief, to fill up the hole on the southwest corner of Belleville and Douglas Streets, property which had reverted to the city. The committee agreed to this being done.

## INADEQUATE

Alderman E. S. Woodward said the \$5,000 was hopelessly inadequate and when other requests for work were brought before the committee asked if another \$1,000 could not be secured for the fund. If they did not do so what was to become of these men, he asked.

Alderman Sangster, chairman of the Public Works Committee, said while he agreed with Alderman Woodward, he thought it was the wrong time to bring the matter up. Ald. Todd suggested he put it before the whole Council Monday.

The committee agreed to the removal of some trees on the Esquimalt Road near the intersection of Springfield Road which are not ornamental and obstruct the view of drivers.

TO BUILD SIDEWALK  
A cement sidewalk on Carroll Street commencing on the Gorge Road so far as \$450 will permit was favored and will be recommended to the Council.

"I mended the hole in your trousers pocket after you went to bed last night. Am I not a helpful little wife, dear?"  
"Um—yes; but how the deuce did you know there was a hole in my pocket?"

RAW LOGS SENT OUT  
OF COUNTRY COULD  
NOT BE SOLD HERENo Market For Them Here,  
Munn Tells House; Should  
Go SlowSuggests Heavy Fine For  
Members Who Talk Too  
Much

Praise for the Government's determination to complete the Transprovincial Highway was expressed in the Legislature yesterday afternoon by A. E. Munn, Liberal, Lillooet. He remarked that people traveled to Switzerland to view the scenery of that country, while British Columbia's assets in this regard far exceeded those of European countries.

"There is a wonderful treat in store for those who in the future travel that new highway," remarked Mr. Munn, "and its construction will bring great good to the Province as a whole."

The Lillooet member, who explained that he had been a member of the Export Advisory Committee, warned the public to go slowly in opposing the export of a certain amount of timber in the rough. He said that last year the exports of logs represented only two per cent. of the total production and would not have kept the mills of Washington busy for more than two days.

"And yet we hear so much of the danger and loss through log export!" he exclaimed. "I want to say that there is no market in this country for the logs exported."

Mr. Munn declared that the greatest problem in British Columbia was the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. It demanded the immediate attention of all sections of the House.

He criticized the Government mildly for not abolishing the personal property tax this year and expressed the hope that the levy would be done away with next year.

Mr. Munn spoke of the discussion

which had arisen over taxation and he suggested that, as the session cost \$1,000 per hour, any member who spoke longer should be forced to pay for the time he consumed at that rate.

COULDN'T BRING HOME THE  
BACON

"You used to have a trained pig ac." "Yes but vaudeville won't stand ham actors any more."

## TRICKS IN ALL TRADES

Old Timer: "I suppose, now you're married, that you and your bride have lots of fun washing the dishes." Bridge-room: "Why yes, I help her every night."  
Old Timer: "I thought so. Well, I'll give you a pointer. When you get tired and want to quit it, just break

**NABOB**  
VACUUM  
PACKED  
**COFFEE**  
Kept fresh  
in the Vacuum Tin

two or three of your best cups and she'll run you out of the kitchen."

KOLA BRIARS  
didn't just happen

They are the result of 50 years of scientific pipe construction. They need no breaking in, will outlast other pipes of many times their cost and are the last word in style and good taste.



"An old friend from the start"

There is no more acceptable gift for any smoker.

All good tobacconists and many drug and department stores sell Kola Briars, all up-to-date shapes and sizes with unusually attractive gift features for

## ONE DOLLAR

Beware of Imitations!

Make sure that your pipe bears the genuine Kola Brand

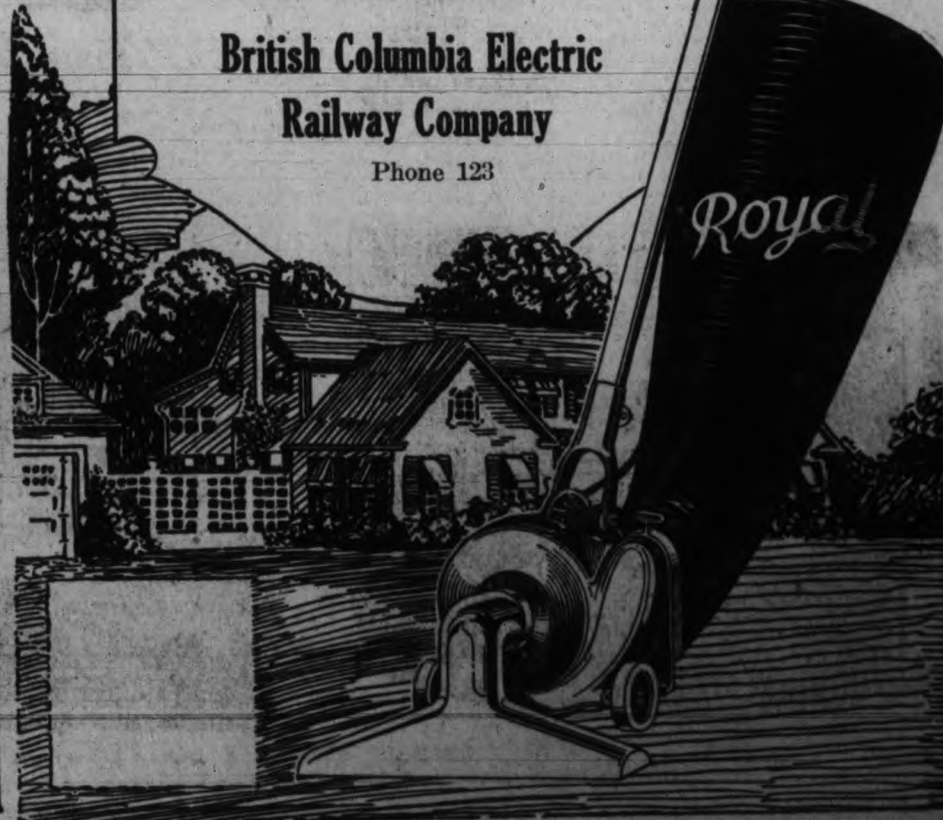
## In All the Better Homes

When You Have  
Seen the Royal

You too will be enthusiastic just as thousands of others who have made comparisons. That is the only satisfactory way to judge. The Royal cleans by air alone—it is lighter, sturdier and easiest to use.

FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS WE WILL MAKE FREE  
HOME DEMONSTRATIONS  
AND PUT A ROYAL IN YOUR  
HOME ON VERY EASY TERMS

British Columbia Electric  
Railway Company  
Phone 123

\$25.00 CASH PRIZES  
Surprise Night  
Next Tuesday  
PLAYHOUSE

**DOMINION** Big Double  
Attraction  
Shows Starting at 2.00, 3.55, 5.45, 7.30 and 9.15  
**Lloyd Hamilton**  
—IN—  
**Jonah Jones**  
It's the Biggest Comedy Bill This Season at Usual Prices

**COLUMBIA** TO-DAY  
**Harry Carey**  
in  
**"The Lightning Rider"**  
To miss this is to miss one of the most thrilling tales of adventure and romance ever screened. Also  
**JACK DEMPSEY** in "FIGHT AND WIN"  
Comedy—**BUDDY MESSENGER** in "YES, TEACHER"  
Coming Monday—"THE SIGN OF THE FOUR"

**PLAYHOUSE** Double Programme  
The Screen The Stage  
**Mae Murray** **Joseph Evans**  
IN Presents Screaming Farce  
**"Mademoiselle Midnight"** **"The Fool of the Force"**

**CAPITOL** All This Week  
Thomas Hardy's Great English Masterpiece—Actually Filmed at Stonehenge, England  
THE MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION  
**Tess of the D'Urbervilles**  
Starring **BLANCHE SWEET**  
Added Attractions  
COMEDY—"MONKEY ROMEO" HODGE-PODGE—FOX NEWS

**COLISEUM—Now Playing**  
TWICE DAILY, AT 2.15 AND 8.15 SHARP  
You owe it to every member of your family to have them see this great human spectacle  
ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY Present  
**"THE TEN** The World's  
**COMMANDMENTS"** Mightiest Spectacle  
A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION  
(FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION)  
By **CECIL B. DE MILLE** From Jeanie MacPherson's Story  
20—A Wonderful Symphony Orchestra of Twenty Men—20  
Matinees, 5.00, 8.50, \$1.10; Nights, 5.00, 8.50, \$1.10, \$1.45 (Including Tax)

She's the  
vampiest  
vamp  
you've  
ever  
seen!

Share it  
with a  
friend.

**Baker's**  
**Caracas Sweet**  
**Chocolate**  
Is a fine eating Chocolate  
Slip a cake in your pocket  
if starting on a  
long walk.  
Keep it in your  
desk for emer-  
gency lunches,  
or in your  
automobile.  
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**Walter Baker & Co. Limited**  
ESTABLISHED 1700  
Montreal, Canada, Dorchester, Mass.  
BULKY OF CHOICE RECEIVED SENT FREE  
**25%, 33 1/3% and 50% Off**  
ALL DIAMONDS, WATCHES,  
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The Fifty-Fifty  
Picture  
Producers  
The World's Greatest Comedy  
Characters in a Comedy on the  
Movies  
COMING NEXT WEEK  
**CAPITOL**



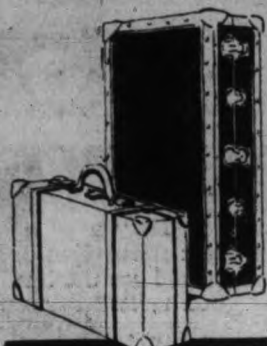
14

# GIFT SUGGESTIONS

## for everyone

14

KEEP THIS PAGE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



### For Those Who Travel

Everyone travels sometime or other.

A trunk, grip or a valise is a gift that indicates real thoughtfulness.

A few suggestions for Christmas presents:

Ladies' Purses  
Vanity Cases  
and everything in leather.  
Prices ranging to suit everybody's pocket. Come and look over our fancy leather goods.



**James McMartin**

1716 Yates St. Phone 1278



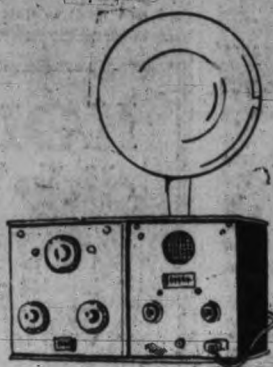
You can select any number of truly beautiful and useful Christmas Gifts here. We have made a special effort to secure the season's prevailing demands in Men's Furnishings for your Yuletide benefit.

### We Suggest for Your Consideration

Silk and Wool Crepe Ties  
Dent's or Perrin's Gloves  
Genuine Cashmere Socks  
Scotch Knit Golf Hose  
"Holeproof" Silk Hose  
English Shirts  
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Silk Mufflers  
Silk Handkerchiefs  
Hickok Belts  
Real Scotch Knitted Sweaters  
Fancy Wool Vests  
Fancy Cashmere Mufflers  
Etc., etc.

**GORDON ELLIS, Ltd.**

Men's Furnishings and Sports Wear  
1106 DOUGLAS  
Near Fletcher's Music Store



### Every Evening Entertainment

Every evening—365 days in the year—there is something entertaining in the air.

Lectures, sports, stories and songs that are of interest to the youths of tender years and the mature man and woman.

Radio's popularity is quite obvious when you listen to a set sharply tuned in.

That's the reason discriminating givers have this in their platform—"A Christmas gift that gives 365 days of fun."

A Reliable Radio Set from

**Sun Electric Co.**

1306 Douglas Street, at Yates  
Will Please Everyone. We will give Service on every set sold.



### Smoke Rings Make Happy Hours

Some men smoke cigarettes—others much prefer the fragrant cigar and the good old pipe.

It gives them the greatest enjoyment they say.

There is the cue for the thoughtful folks.

Send a carton of his favorite cigarettes, cigars, or a generous humidor of tobacco of his choice as your gift.

It might be possible you were thinking of giving him a pouch or pipe—either a very acceptable present.

It will "tickle" your father, brother and sweetheart on Christmas.

**B. & B. TOBACCO SHOP**

639 FORT STREET  
"We Sell for Less"



### Music Hath Charms to Soothe

Whether it is a violin or a ukelele, a banjo or a mandolin, it is sure to bring much joy at this Yuletide.

All the young people like music and musical instruments.

We stock them all, even to the humble Jew's Harp and Harmonica for the kiddies.



721 Fort St. Phone 2215



### Christmas is the Time We Give

and wish to make merry, so let us give a useful gift—one that will please.

There are so many nice, useful gifts to be found at our new home.

We have a most useful folding lamp that we know will please anyone—it stands, it clamps, it hangs.



**Fox & Mainwaring**

610 Fort St. Phone 6011



**Santa Suggests**

A real Doll's Carriage, wicker body and hood, iron frame, rubber tired wheels.

**Only \$5.00 Each**

Come down and look them over. They are exceptionally good value and very strongly made by disabled soldiers.



**The Red Cross**



**Workshop**

Johnson at Government

Phone 2169



### The Children Look for It

Christmas Gifts may overwhelm the kiddies, but if there isn't candy in their stockings something is missing.

To-day Our Free Guessing Contest begins. Come and see our North Window.

Christmas dinner is never complete without our fruits and nuts, which are health-giving to the children.

**ROBILLARD BROS.**

Successors to Poupard



### For the Man About the Home

A home does not last forever—how well the man who owns one knows this.

Care—and only care—can keep it in condition. Giving him a gift of tools helps him keep the home in best appearance. Ask to see the tools for the man about the home. For other Christmas gifts see our pocket knives, flashlights, carving sets, etc. We make to order curbs for fireplaces.



**People's Cash Hardware**

615 View Street Phone 2886



### The "Write" Gift

A gift that a lady will surely appreciate—one that will remind her of the donor every time she uses it.

**A Box of Crane's Superior Gift Stationery**

Two quires finest quality Notepaper with envelopes to match, the whole enclosed in a beautifully decorated gift box that may be utilized after the contents have been used up.

Per Box Complete ..... **\$1.35**

Embossed initial or address on notepaper \$1.00 extra.

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SPECIALISTS IN SOCIAL AND SOCIETY STATIONERY  
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### Hafis Watches For Every Occasion

Made only in one standard quality. Every watch has a 16-jewel movement, and comes complete with ribbon and buckle in silk-lined presentation box.

**Our English China**

comes direct to us from the Aynsley Company, and our large assortment gives you an opportunity to select a dainty gift.

Prices range from, each, **\$1.00 to .....\$5.00**



**F. S. Martin**

607 Fort Street Phone 1757



### Some Christmas Suggestions From Our New Shipments

ENGLISH MAIL

Fancy Wood Boxes, ..... **50¢**  
to ..... **\$3.00**  
Cigarette Boxes ..... **\$1.25**  
to ..... **\$15.00**  
Wooden Pen Rack, **30¢ to 40¢**  
Toy Banks, **50¢ to .....\$2.00**  
Puzzle Boxes, **25¢ to .....\$3.00**  
Paper Place Cards, **5¢ to 25¢**  
Puzzles for boys, **25¢ to 75¢**  
These are all easy to mail, with no risk of breakage, and every piece a novelty. Hundreds of new gifts to choose from.  
East India Chutney and Madras Curry Powder

**CARTER ORIENTAL TRADING CO.**

705 Fort St. Here since 1895



### Cosy Slippers For Christmas Gifts

Our Christmas stock of Felt and Leather Slippers for men, women and children is now completely assembled. Wonderful variety at

Popular Prices

**Mutrie & Son**

1203 Douglas Street



### Christmas Suggestions

Children 3 to 5 years  
Kiddie Cars  
Tricycles  
Mechanical Sets  
Automobiles  
Scooters  
Mechanical or Electrical Trains  
Children 5 to 10 years  
Roller Skates  
Hockey Sticks  
Hockey Pucks  
Wagons  
Tricycles

Girls 10 years up  
A Bicycle, the most appreciated gift of all.  
Scooters or Tricycles girls use these continually.  
Bicycle Lamp, Carrier, Lock, etc.

Boys 10 years up  
A Bicycle  
Wagons, Scooters, Tricycles  
Football, Football Boots  
Roller Skates  
Bicycle Lamp, Lock, Bell or Carriage  
Flashlights with Batteries  
Fishing Rods, Reels or Lines

For Mother or the Young Lady  
Now-a-days Mother gets around with the young folks, so why not.  
A Fine Massey Bicycle  
Pair of good quality scissors  
Golf Bag, Clubs, Balls

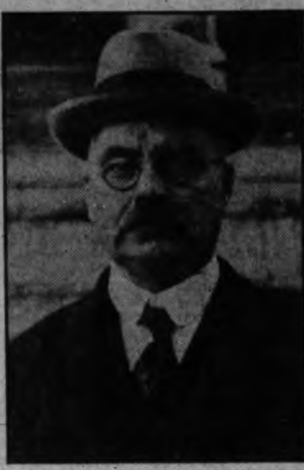
For Father or the Young Man  
Father is a good sport, he should ride more bicycles and not so much auto.  
Why not a Massey or Humber Bicycle?

Three Speed Coaster for Bicycle  
Gymnasium Shoes, Pants or Shirts  
PLIMLEY & RITCHIE, LTD.  
"Where the Other Fellows Deal"  
611 View Street Phone 1707

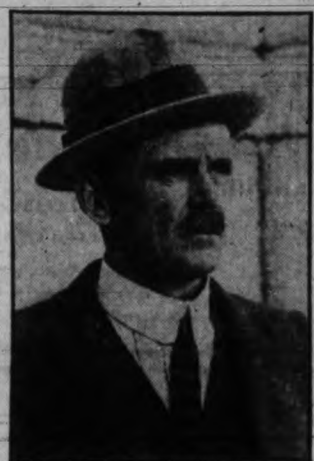


VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1924

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Premier.Hon. A. M. Manson, Lib., Omineca  
Attorney-GeneralHon. J. D. MacLean, Lib., Yale  
Minister of FinanceHon. William Sloan, Lib., Nanaimo  
Provincial SecretaryHon. T. D. Pattullo, Lib., Prince  
Rupert  
Minister of LandsHon. E. D. Barrow, Lib., Chilliwack  
Minister of AgricultureHon. W. H. Sutherland, Lib.,  
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Minister of Public WorksHon. J. A. Buckham, Lib., Columbia  
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Mrs. Ralph Smith, Lib., Vancouver



Col. F. Lister, Con., Creston



Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., Con., The Islands



Michael Manson, Con., Mackenzie



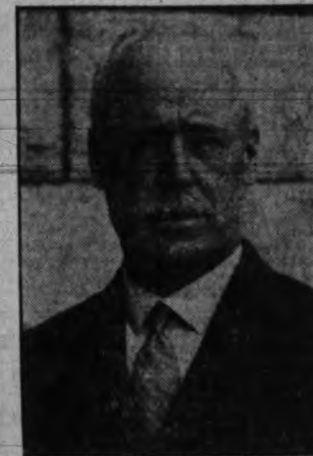
T. G. Coventry, Con., Saanich



Major Allan Lyons, Con., Victoria



Brig.-Gen. Odium, Lib., Vancouver

G. A. Walkem, Prov., Richmond-  
Point Grey

R. H. Pooley, Con., Esquimalt



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P. P. Harrison, Ind.-Lib., Comox  
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Dr. E. J. Rothwell, Lib., New  
Westminster

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Reginald Hayward, Con., Victoria



R. H. Neelands, Lib., S. Vancouver



Capt. Ian Mackenzie, Lib., Vancouver



A. O. Cochrane, Con., North Okanagan



W. A. McKenzie, Con., Similkameen



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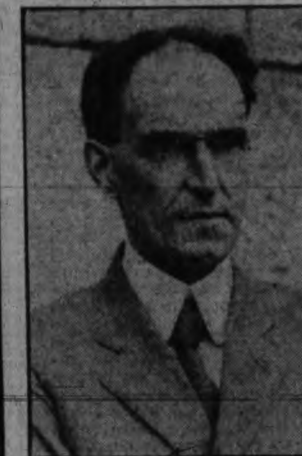
C. F. Davies, Con., Cowichan



T. Uphill, Lib., Fernie



Charles Woodward, Lib., Vancouver



J. R. Colley, Lib., Kamloops



H. D. Twigg, Con., Victoria



C. McRae, Lib., Vancouver



J. H. Schofield, Con., Rossland-Traff



## AUTOMOBILE NEWS

### WILL NOT PRESS FOR AUTOMOBILE COURT PLAN NOW

Government Not Anxious to Force Them on Cities, Manson Declares

That the Government does not intend to press for the establishment of special automobile courts in British Columbia and will be prepared to drop the idea from the Motor Act amendments now before the Legislature was the statement made by Attorney-General Manson at a gathering of automobile men in the Empress Hotel last night. Personally Mr. Manson believed that such a court should be established in Greater Vancouver, so as to handle motor cases with a uniformity which was now totally lacking. The institution would cause the municipalities of the district about \$40 a month each, he declared, so that fears of municipal authorities that the scheme would be exorbitant in cost were groundless. Mr. Manson explained that the Government did not intend to take the fines imposed on automobile drivers. The fines, he said, would go to the municipalities. The Attorney-General criticized the enforcement of automobile regulations. "While he did not believe that a man should be arrested for such minor offences as driving with only one headlight, he thought the city police should caution such people so that they would be more careful in future."

Speaking of the speed limit, he declared himself in favor of a regulation simply forbidding "driving to the common danger." The House, however, would go slow in raising or abolishing the speed limit, he said.

### NEW CARBURETOR GIVES INCREASED MILEAGE IN TEST

Stromberg, Obtainable at Lillie's Garage Here, is Splendid Device

According to officials of the Stromberg Motor Devices Company, and Harold Lillie, agent for the company here, the new Stromberg Package Equipment have been well received by automobile owners all over the United States. These equipments consist of a special carburetor with all necessary fittings for every popular make of car. The equipments are packed in a neat box. This enables the dealer to sell them over the counter the same as any other staple commodity. The services of an expert mechanic are not needed as the installation is not difficult. Complete instructions are included in each box.

During the last year over one hundred thousand Stromberg carburetors with Hot Spot for Ford have been sold, to say nothing of the great number of equipments sold for other popular makes of cars, not using Stromberg as standard equipment.

The special O.P. model carburetor used for the Ford installation holds the world's economy record. An American Automobile Association test with a regular Ford touring car on the Dixie Highway near Chicago, shows that only one gallon of ordinary 57-test gasoline was consumed in covering 51.6-10 miles.

Besides making a special carburetor for every car for replacement sales, over 50 per cent of all automobiles are sold for \$501 and \$1,500, and 8 per cent of the nation's cars range in price up to \$12,000.

According to figures recently made public, 50 per cent of all automobiles are sold for \$501 and \$1,500, and 8 per cent of the nation's cars range in price up to \$12,000.

### CLOSED MOTOR CARS ATTAIN POPULARITY

Local Dealer Asserts There is Stampede Towards Coach Models

"It's no longer a 'trend' toward enclosed cars. It's a stampede," said A. W. Carter, Hudson-Essex local distributor and dealer. "The coming automobile shows in the great centres of the country will look like closed car exhibits. The demand for enclosed cars, which the great sales of Hudson and Essex cars first proved, is the most notable factor in the whole automobile business."

"How remarkable it is to realize that closed cars in volume are only three years old—that it is now just about three years since Hudson-Essex introduced the idea of the Coach, an enclosed car to sell at a new low standard of price," said Mr. Carter.

"It is remarkable to think that up to the time of the Coach the automobile industry had made magnificent strides in all phases of volume and standardized production except in the manufacture of enclosed bodies. Closed bodies were still made by slow and costly methods a century or more old. The Coach changed that."

"It was the first enclosed car which could be made under the same system of progressive manufacture which had brought such wonderful economies elsewhere in the industry and made universal motoring possible," he continued.

"Thus Hudson and Essex offered closed cars at a price which was a price," he declared.

"That idea has now become the dominant one of the whole business. It has come in answer to a public demand which could not be denied. For three years the current ran steadily in this direction. Now the stream is a flood, the trend is a stampede. In three years the Coach has changed from a novelty to the accepted and standard practice. Everyone wants a closed car."

In those three years, Hudson-Essex has had the experience of building 175,000 Coaches," he asserted.

"The Coach has become the largest selling six cylinder car in the world. Riding on the crest of Coach popularity, Hudson-Essex became the first manufacturer to build 100,000 six cylinder cars this year."

"The word Coach has become a standard term of the Society of Automotive Engineers for several years. In addition it has been used generally in the industry. Now, however, the word Coach is becoming as common as sedan or roadster. But for a long time to come, when people think of Coach they will think of Hudson-Essex," he declared.

### NEW ENGLAND MEN HOLD CONFERENCE

Leaders of Transportation Industry Will Meet at Discussion

New York, Nov. 29.—Leaders in the transportation industry from all over New England will attend and participate in the discussions of the New England Motor Transport Conference to be held in Boston, on Dec. 8 and 9, instead of on Dec. 11 and 12, as originally announced.

The opening session of the conference will be addressed by Alfred H. Swayne, vice-president of General Motors Corporation, who will explain the purposes of the conference and will speak for the automobile industry.

Mr. Swayne will be followed by C. L. Bardo, general manager, New York, New Haven and Hartford R.R., who will outline the attitude of the railroad industry. Mr. S. Storrs, president of the Connecticut Co., who will speak for the independent users of trucks and buses.

Following these addresses, the conference will be split up into three discussion groups. One will devote its time to the motor-bus problem; one will consider the motor truck and its relation to rail hauls; and the third will be a highway section, at which the past growth and present needs of New England's highway system will be considered.

Ample opportunity for full discussion of the competitive situation which exists between motor and rail carriers in New England will be afforded at these group meetings. The question of regulation of motor carriers and their taxation will be thoroughly considered. Railroads, street railways and shippers, as well as the motor carriers, will be represented by delegates from all over New England who will take an active part in the deliberations.

The New England Motor Transport Conference is being sponsored by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the national organization of automobile manufacturers. Its main purpose is to follow up the work done by the Transportation Conference of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce a year ago, at which Committee IV presented a report on the "Relation of Highway Transport to Other Transportation Facilities," which paved the way toward the coordination of all forms of transportation into one system, giving to each facility the place it has earned through its demonstrated economic utility. A. H. Swayne, who will make the opening address of the conference, was chairman of Committee IV and Gerrit Fort, vice-president of the Boston and Maine Railroad was a prominent member of the committee.

"Certain factors have arisen to force the car maker to begin re-vamping this phase of his merchandise," but the main one has been the dealer's refusal to be the goat any longer. The long-smouldering resentment of the dealer on this matter is coming to a head, with the result that a number of car makers have consented not to allow dealers to purchase more cars than are needed to fill orders for them; they will pay less to operate and they will last considerably longer than those of to-day."

We are approaching the time when we will see fewer and less drastic changes in cars. We are coming nearer the hour of the ultimate car. Not long in the future we will witness arrival of the eventual automobile, subject only to minor changes, built along stock, standard lines, with the buyer's choice and taste expressed by his purchase of a particular make of car and of a particular model and by his 'dressing up' of that car, so to speak. In that day we will have better cars; we will pay less for them; they will cost less to operate and they will last considerably longer than those of to-day."

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### MITCHELL IV AND GERRIT FORT, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD WAS A PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE.

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### NASH SALES SHOW STEADY INCREASE

November Will be Best Month For Some Time For Output

November will set another new Nash sales record, according to every indication in the first half of the month. Continued demand for the new Nash series of cars, which has left the factory overstocked ever since the announcement August 1, will make this the greatest November in the history of the Nash Motors Company and a very close second, in point of sales, to the month of October which had the greatest business ever recorded by Nash.

At a time when the automobile industry as a whole is passing through the normally "low period" of the year, plants of the Nash Motors Company are literally working night and day. Night shifts were put on at the Advanced Six factory in Kenosha within a few days after the announcement of the new line; two weeks later the Milwaukee plant, where the Special Six is built, also put on a night shift, and about the same time the plant of the Seaman Body Corporation, which builds Nash enclosed bodies exclusively, was operating night and day.

Many of the departments in the Seaman plant run not only night and day but Sundays as well; this is not true of the entire plant but is an indication of the unusual efforts that are being made by Nash Motors to meet the demand which greeted the announcement of its new line of cars. With the election over, business in general has turned the corner and according to those who have given the situation close study there is every indication of a prosperous year throughout 1925.

The manufacturer's refusal, heretofore, to offer the dealer that he was shortly to bring out a new model, has been one of the main reasons for this great number of bankruptcies among his merchants. He has permitted the dealer to contract for large numbers of his current models at the very moment he was preparing to introduce a new model that would render obsolete those being contracted for. As a result the dealer frequently has had on his hands cars that were old-fashioned although they never had been driven, and which he could sell only with difficulty and at severe loss. Often he has been immediately forced out of business, or repetition of this treatment has compelled him finally to retire.

"Certain factors have arisen to force the car maker to begin re-vamping this phase of his merchandise," but the main one has been the dealer's refusal to be the goat any longer. The long-smouldering resentment of the dealer on this matter is coming to a head, with the result that a number of car makers have consented not to allow dealers to purchase more cars than are needed to fill orders for them; they will pay less to operate and they will last considerably longer than those of to-day."

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### AUTOS BEAT TRAINS IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Since 1831, when railroads began to be developed, only 266,031 miles of railroad track have been built. While automobiles have only been in the course of development on a commercial basis for barely twenty years, there are to-day more than 430,000 miles of surfaced or improved roads.

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### DRIVE YOURSELF PHONE 1

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Always

1924 SPEEDWAY SEASON COST 3 STARS LIVES

"The death within the same month, through accidents on the speedway, of three of the country's greatest automobile racers is unprecedented in the annals of racing," comments the Free Press News Service in referring to the untimely deaths of Jimmy Murphy, Joe Boyer and Darío Resta, all killed on American tracks in September.

Murphy is held to be the greatest driver of all time. He won more important races in his career than any other speedway marvel. Joe Boyer, it is not generally known, was a son of the millionaire head of the Burrows Adding Machine Company. Darío Resta had been in America about ten years, though he raced abroad some years before that.

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Distributors  
NASH, CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.  
Dealers for Vancouver Island in  
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928 Johnson St. Phone 4903

Auto Tops  
YES  
LET GEORGE DO IT  
931 View Street

ELECTRICIANS  
Automobile Electricians  
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IMPROVE YOUR LIGHT  
yet conform with the law.  
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Marine Ways  
B. FOSTER 419 Bay Street Phone 1828

**Your Automobile**  
TIMELY TIPS ON ITS CARE  
By E. H. Scott

### How to Prepare the Gasoline System for the Cold Weather

If you go out to the garage some morning and find that the engine will not start, do not immediately jump to the conclusion that there is something wrong with the carburetor or ignition. The trouble may be caused by some water that has frozen in one of the gasoline lines. If you have a special gasoline filter between the gasoline tank and the carburetor, you will have noticed when cleaning it out that there was usually a small amount of water drawn off with the sediment. Now during the summer months, this water does not trouble you very much, but during the cold weather it may cause a great deal of trouble by freezing in the line and blocking the flow of gasoline from the tank to the carburetor. Sometimes the water collects at the bottom of the vacuum tank, sometimes in the line between the vacuum tank and the carburetor and sometimes in the float chamber of the carburetor.

To protect yourself against trouble from this source draw off about half a pint of gasoline from the bottom of the gasoline tank and the same amount from the bottom of the vacuum tank. This precaution taken about every six weeks during the freezing weather will practically eliminate any possibility of blocked gasoline lines.

During the warm weather the temperature of the air is hot enough to vaporize the gasoline mixture, but during the cold weather it is necessary to heat the mixture in some way. This is usually done by means of a band which is wrapped around the manifold and is connected to the air intake of the carburetor. There is a band on the air intake on the carburetor that covers or uncovers a series of holes and enables you to control the amount of hot air taken into the carburetor. When this band covers the holes, all air being taken into the carburetor is heated, but when the band is turned round to uncover the holes, cold air is taken in. Now that the cold weather is here, the band on the air intake must be turned to cover the holes so that the air being taken into the carburetor is heated.

If the gasoline mixture is not heated, it enters the cylinders in the form of big blobs of gasoline and is not completely burned. The result of this is that the motor loses power and the oil in the crankcase is destroyed by being diluted with this unburned gasoline which is drawn down into the crankcase past the piston rings. In addition to this, you will find that the carburetor jets are very quickly and you may also have trouble with the spark plugs sooting up and causing misfiring.

To make starting easier it is usually necessary to adjust the carburetor so that the mixture is made slightly richer for the cold weather but before doing this it is wise to make certain that all joints between the carburetor and the intake manifold are air tight. A slight air leak during the warm weather will not be noticed, because the carburetor jets are turned up so that they are a little richer than absolutely necessary. During the cold weather, however, even a small air leak will make the engine very hard to start and will make it practically impossible to get the engine to idle slowly. The easiest way to test for air leaks is to fill an oil can with gasoline then while the engine is running, squirt a little gasoline around each of the joints between the carburetor and intake manifold. If you notice that the engine speeds up a little when you squirt some gasoline around one part, that tells you that you know that it is allowing air to leak in. Try tightening the joint. If this does not cure the trouble, you will have to remove the manifold and fit a new copper gasket. Sometimes if the leak is a very small one it can be stopped by painting the joint with some shellac. It is better, however, to fit a new gasket and cure the trouble permanently.

Next week I will show you how to overhaul the ignition system and tune up the carburetor so that the engine can be started easily.

HEATING THE GASOLINE MIXTURE

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Driving in Street Car Tracks Bad For Tires

A volume could be written about tires that have been ruined by driving in car tracks. Nevertheless, there are many motorists who still cling to this unnecessary and wasteful habit. If tires were intended for running in street car tracks they would be made of something besides rubber—steel, most likely.

Running in car tracks is a sure way of wearing both the rubber and fabric completely through. Most of the wear, of course, comes directly at the point of contact with the car track. Just below the point the fabric is badly scrubbed and burned, and the whole tire is in such condition that it is scarcely worth repairing. When the fabric—the backbone of the tire—is destroyed it can be taken for granted that that tire's period of service is practically over.

There are many times, of course, when the motorist on city streets is forced on the car tracks in crowded traffic. When this situation arises he can only exercise the utmost discretion, in opinion of Miller tire men. It is always bad to touch off suddenly at high rate of speed. It is better to slow down and turn gradually, thereby submitting the tires to a minimum of wear and tear.

Fast Driving is Tires' Ruination

Reckless driving of an automobile over rough or stony roads has the same effect on the tires every time they meet an obstruction as the pounding of a tire with a heavy hammer according to tire men. It is the force of shock on the tire when a big, heavy car is driven over country roads at 40 to 60 miles an hour and one of the wheels suddenly encounters a stone or road break about four or five inches in diameter.

The tread of the tire is rubber and therefore resilient, and although the fabric is pliable it does not respond to the shock with the elasticity of rubber; hence, a greater strain is placed upon it, and, obviously it often breaks.











# Governor-General Who Was Gentleman Jockey

Mr. John Buchan's "Life of Lord Minto" Gives Interesting Account of Early Career of Scottish Nobleman Who For Six Years Was on the Turf—A Shrewd Judge of Horses and Men

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

Although the magic name of John Buchan is on the title page, I must say that I opened his new "Life of Lord Minto" (Thomas Nelson and Sons, Toronto) with languid interest. I suppose my indifference was due to the fact that I remembered when the subject of this memoir was Governor-General of Canada in the years 1898-1904. He was in this country also from 1883-1885 when he was military secretary to another Governor-General, Lord Lansdowne. At that time he was rather a romantic figure because he took an active part in suppressing the Northwest Rebellion. My memory, however, did not reach back that far; I recollected him only as Governor-General and not a very interesting one at that. The only time I ever saw Lord Minto was on the occasion of the visit to Canada in 1901 of King George V, who was then Duke of York. He seemed to me to be a rather wooden personage. But after reading this memoir I cheerfully acknowledge that it is unwise to judge the character of a Scottish nobleman by outward appearances. In Mr. Buchan's biography I find a man who had opinions of his own, who had an attractive personality, and real ability as a writer.

## A GENTLEMAN JOCKEY

Lord Minto was born in 1845, and died in 1914, shortly before the outbreak of the Great War. His ancestors, the Elliots, were moss-troopers of the Scottish border country. One of their figures in ballad literature is "Gibbie" of the "Gowden Garters." He inherited from these forbears a passion for horsemanship. Before he was four years of age he had a bay shetland pony and, a little later, when he used to ride with the hounds it was a recognized practice on the days he was going to hunt not to send up his porridge, as he was far too excited to eat any breakfast. Brought up as a true sportsman in his border home, it is not surprising to find that when he went to Eton, and later to Cambridge, he displayed untiring enthusiasm for running, rowing, and riding. After graduation he became an officer in the Scotch Guards, and as he found the routine of duty with his regiment too monotonous for an active man, he devoted himself in his off-hours and whenever he could get leave from his regiment, to hunting and steeplechasing. When he was twenty-three years of age he had become so fond of riding at races that he resigned his commission in the army and, in spite of protests from his family and friends, became a gentleman jockey. He lived most of the time at Limer Magna, in Lincolnshire, with another gentleman, his great friend, Mr. John Richardson, whom he had met at Cambridge. He and Richardson lived like two ascetics; they neither smoked nor drank, nor did they play cards nor gamble. In 1874, Richardson won the Grand National for the second time, Minto coming in fourth. But the same year Minto won the French Grand National at Ascot on his own Limer mare "Miss

THEY FOUGHT LIKE GENTLEMEN

I cannot leave this part of the volume without recording an interesting episode of Lord Minto's racing days. He and Richardson had a lady friend, whom they used alternately to pilot out hunting. When urged her to buy a favorite hunter, "one evening," says Mr. Buchan, "a demand was received for the horse to be sent on trial, and an argument arose as to which horse should be sent. So serious became the dispute that their friends declared that the only way to settle the business was to fight it out. Accordingly the combatants stripped to the waist and in a neighboring wood had six rounds of the best. Both were severely punished; but Richardson, who was the bigger man of the two, remained the victor. Peter Flower was Minto's second, Hugh Lowther (now Earl of Lonsdale) acted for Richardson, and Colonel Macbell witnessed the fight. The two combatants, with their wounds bandaged, met at dinner on the best of terms and spent a merry evening."

A SHREWD JUDGE OF MEN

After Lord Minto said good-bye to the turf, he took up a new career. He was in the Russo-Turkish War, had a hand in the Afghan trouble, and did good work under Lord Wolseley in the first Egyptian campaign. It was largely due to Wolseley's liking for him that he was appointed military secretary to Lord Lansdowne and later on Governor-General of Canada. During his first period of service in Canada, he did such good work as Chief of Staff for General Middleton in the Riel Rebellion that Sir John A. Macdonald, then Minister of the Interior and post of Commandant of the Northwest Police. He seriously considered the offer but declined because he would have been obliged to leave his wife for weeks at a time while on inspection trips. In 1886, when he resigned his position as military secretary, Sir John A. Macdonald, in bidding him farewell, prophesied, "I shall not live to see it, but some day Canada will welcome you back as Governor-General." Nearly one hundred pages of this book are devoted to Lord Minto's term of office in Ottawa. During his regime the embroglio between General Hutton and his successor, Lord Dundonald, the Laurier government, took its place, and later on the question as to whether Canada should send a contingent to help the motherland in the Boer War aroused great discussion. Mr. Buchan quotes Lord Minto's views on all these questions, and we can see from the opinions he expressed in his journal and in his official correspondence with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and also with the British Colonial Office that he was a shrewd judge of men and events.

He observed very carefully the proper constitutional attitude towards Sir Wilfrid and his cabinet, but in the Hutton affair he did not hesitate to tell Sir Wilfrid that he was in full agreement with vigorous British officer's military policy. In many interesting pages in this memoir, particularly those which have to do with Sir Wilfrid's attitude during the South African War, we have some

illuminating comments. In writing these chapters Mr. Buchan has made a valuable contribution to Canadian history and incidentally he shows that a Governor-General may figure to the general public to be a mere figure-head while in reality he is exerting a powerful influence at Ottawa.

MARCHING THROUGH WINNIPEG

Instead of devoting a paragraph to Lord Minto's term in India, I conclude this brief review of a book which is packed with political wisdom and human interest stories by quoting a short paragraph from Lord Minto's journal. It records his impressions when he returned to Winnipeg in 1888 as Governor-General, to receive a very warm welcome from those who had been with him at Batoche. "Attended church parade in uniform. I marched at the head of the 90th, very full of old recollections of 1885, and with rather a lump in my throat. I was with them so much; they and the

## STEPHEN LEACOCK

### JOHN SMITH, YOU AND ME

Lives of Great Men All Remind Us of the Great Unwritten Biography

The lives of great men occupy a large section of our literature. The rest man is certainly a wonderful thing. He walks across his century and leaves the marks of his feet all over it, ripping out the dates on his goloshes as he passes. It is impossible to get up a revolution or a new religion, or a national awakening of any sort, without his turning up, putting himself at the head of it and collaring all the gate-receipts. Even after his death he leaves a long trail of second-rate relations scattered over the front seats of fifty years of history.

Now the lives of great men are doubtless infinitely interesting. But at times I must confess to a sense of reaction and ask the question: "What is the use of this? The ordinary common man is entitled to have his biography written too. It is to illustrate this view that I write the life of John Smith, a man neither good nor great, but just the usual, everyday hobo like you and me and the rest of us."

THE BOY AND HIS PRECEPTORS

From his earliest childhood John Smith was marked out from his comrades by nothing. The marvelous precocity of the boy was not at all surprising. Books were not a passion for him from his youth, neither did any old man put his hand on Smith's head and say, mark his



"Her mere presence made Smith feel as if he had swallowed a sunset."

words, this boy would some day become a man.

Nor yet was it his father's want to gaze on him with a feeling amounting almost to awe. By no means! All his father did was to wonder whether Smith was such a dum fool because he couldn't help it, or because he thought it was smart. In other words, he was just like you and me and the rest of us.

In those athletic sports which were the ornament of the youth of his day, Smith did not, as great men do, excel his fellows. He couldn't ride, work a darr, He couldn't swim worth a darn. He couldn't shoot worth a darn. He couldn't anything worth a darn. He was just like us.

CHOICE OF LIFE CALLING

Nor did the bold cast of the boy's mind offset his physical defects. On the contrary. He was afraid of his father. He was afraid of his school-teacher. He was afraid of dogs. He was afraid of guano. He was afraid of hell. He was afraid of girls.

In the boy's choice of a profession there was not seen that long longing for a life-work that we find in the celebrities. He didn't want to be a lawyer, because you have to know law. He didn't want to be a doctor because you have to know medicine. He didn't want to be a business man, because you have to know business; and he didn't want to be a school-teacher, because he had seen too many of them. As far as he had any choice, it lay between being Robinson Crusoe and being the Prince of Wales. His father refused him both and put him into a dry goods establishment.

Such was the childhood of John Smith. At its close there was nothing in his outward appearance to mark the man of genius. The casual observer could have seen no genius concealed behind the wide face, the massive mouth, the long slanting forehead, and the tall ear that went up to the crown of his head. As yet, he couldn't.

It was shortly after his start in business life that Smith was stricken with the first of those distressing attacks, to which he afterwards became

subject. It seized him late one night as he was returning home from a delightful evening of song and praise with a few old school chums. Its symptoms were a peculiar heaving of the sidewalk, a dancing of the street lights, and a crawling shifting to and fro of the houses, requiring a very nice discrimination in selecting his own.

There was one incident in Smith's career which he had, perhaps, shared with many. He had reached manhood when he met the most beautiful girl in all the world. She was different from all other women. She had a peculiar nature that other people couldn't understand. She could feel and understand things that ordinary people couldn't. She was a genius.

She had a great sense of humor and an exquisite appreciation of a

## BY SEASHORE AND LAKESIDE: IN RAIN AND WIND: BIRDS IN ROUGH WEATHER: ODDITIES IN PLANTS

By ROBERT CONNELL

### INDOOR RAMBLES

At this season of the year there are necessarily a few extreme days when, even if leisure permitted a ramble, the weather would make it uncomfortable to say the least. At such times when the mind wanders afield to hill and wood and shore but the body grows convincingly, "No," we may find a solace in our memories of the tramp and climb, and imagination may conjure up pictures of days both sunny and gray when it felt indeed good to be alive. Then we may turn out the maps worn and tattered from use, the sketch book with its scribbles full of reminiscences, the photograph album of persons and places, subjects of interest in their appeal; what else may be looked at with wistful eye will depend upon our idiosyncrasies and tastes. Sometimes we turn to a book—and it is wonderful what even the dullest guide book may do when it deals with familiar places of long ago. The very names start up old experiences and send us off, rambling down the lanes of Memory Land, where all the world is young for ever and the past is as fresh as the books of travel, properly selected, the books that take you away from the drab world of To-day and the bleak of the past, to wander up the slopes of Romance and Wild Adventure. Daudet's Tartarin travelled there escaping from the flat monotony of France, only to find when he drew forth that we carry our adventure stock in our own breasts. Still it is good to go forth with Daudet on the "Beagle" or with Nansen on the "Fram" to wander up the Amazon with Bates or traverse the Barren Lands with Warburton Pike. Most of great travellers now-a-days are content to wander up the slopes of the world to learn more about a strange land from the careful description of a capable observer than to see them with their own eyes. What we miss of course is the note of actuality that seems to come from one's own eyes.

### THE MORNING AFTER A BLOW

All night the gale had been at work, making itself known to the occupants of the houses by the rattling of windows and doors, and the whistle of the leaves flying before the blast and against the eaves of the intervals between showers of driving rain. When morning came the sky had a clear bright blue amid the clouds, but the air was still and the wind had been but a kind of celestial spring-cleaning. But the wind was still up, and as if the supply were endless, the sea was still drying, the sky like restless birds. Having an hour or two to spare and having found a willing comrade, I went off to the sea front at Ross Bay. The waves were sweeping in diagonally from the southwest and breaking in masses of pale green upon the base of the cement sea-wall. Beyond the crashing of the breakers and the bursting of the wind upon the ears could be heard the hoarse rasping of the shingle as the waves raced back down the steep slope. Logs of all sizes came dashing in only to be carried out again, but here and there one rested finally against the wall. At one place several dead little hares lay behind which a few gulls rested from the arduous struggle with wind and wave. We think as we see these things that the world is a vast and cruel place, and that the life of the creature is a struggle. Yet there are wonderful engines of flesh and blood, and we are not to be discouraged when the wind rises to the proportions of a strong gale. At this year's bird, a Ring-billed gull, looked down at me, and I believe could have been easily caught. Most of the gulls were of this species, two or three Glaucous-winged keeping a little further out. Just beyond them several dead little hares lay behind which a few gulls rested from the arduous struggle with wind and wave. We think as we see these things that the world is a vast and cruel place, and that the life of the creature is a struggle. 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By R. RAY BAKER

There was Jacob Hanafor, whose father owned a twine factory and had tied up more than his share of wealth with his property. He had a fine home, but where Julia was concerned, but there were things about him she didn't like. Hiram happened along, and he seemed to suit in every particular that came by his professional record.

Wesley had just been designated weather headquarters for that part of the State and the government men wanted to know what he had to say. He met Julia and a romance started to bud—until she suddenly discovered he had become the joke of the town. The Wesley folk were so kind that she was able to get out of the sugar and the mixed sand. The sugar was ostracized, as was the dairymen who put water in milk that is, more than a reasonable amount. The jews were ostracized, the diamonds would lose popularity, and the townspeople could

[illegible]

"Looking on the old man now, an impulse seized him. "Dear old man," he said, speaking as one speaks to a child that cannot understand, "you have not been well while I have a pen-  
"nion or have head or hands to work. But is there not one that you care for or that cares for you, that you remember, or that remembers you?"

The old man shook his head, though not with understanding. "The young man's shoulder, and whispered:

"Once it was always snow, but now it is green, the land. I have seen it—I have seen it once." His shaggy eyebrows gathered over, his eyes searched, searching for a creature. "Once, so long ago—I cannot think," he added, helplessly.

"Dear old man!" Bickersteth said, gently, knowing he would not wholly comprehend, "I am going to see her—my mother—my father—and if she does, she will help look after you, too. Neither of us would have been

mother of us would have been  
 have without the other. <sup>38</sup>  
 dear old man, and we  
 shall not be separated.

lived to tell the tale? Did you know  
 Sir John Franklin?—Is it—tell me,  
 is it true?"

He let go the old man's shoulder  
 over the face of the other the  
 has passed a change. It was  
 strained and tense. The hands were  
 outstretched, the eyes were star-  
 straight into the west and the cor-

and, it is—it is—that's it!" cried B-  
 ersteth. "That's it—oh, love of G-  
 that's it!" Sir John Franklin—  
 John Franklin, and all the bra-  
 leaders that died up there! You re-  
 member the ship the Arctic Sea  
 the ice-floes of the Franklin?—  
 remember him? Dear old man, a-  
 do you remember Franklin?"

The thing had seized him. Com-  
 viction was upon him, and he  
 watched the other's anguished face  
 with anguish and excitement in  
 eyes. But—but it might be, it might  
 be her father—the eyes, the foreb-  
 are like hers; the hands, the look  
 hands, the pointed fingers. "Do  
 old man, did you have a wife?"

face "When the swallows homeward  
his And the roses' bloom is o'er—"

"Then I think, with bitter pain,  
Shall we ever meet again,  
When the swallows homeward fly.

"Alice—Alice!" he called, and  
tered forward up the aisle, follow-  
by John Bickersteth.

"Alice, I have come back!"  
cried again.

for several hours, at least, the marooned picnickers stood huddled in the prison, before an automobile was observed working its way along the muddy road, headed toward the town. As it approached it developed into a flivver coupe. It was the first car that had passed that way, for the road was un-frequented.

Julia looked over the coat barrier and scrutinized the auto, which looked somewhat familiar. Suddenly she waved her hand and the machine came to a stop in front of the cave. A man stepped out and approached the cave holding an umbrella over him.

"Hello!" he called.

"Hello, Hiram!" Julia responded. "How are the chances for a free ride?"

"Fine—for you. But I couldn't possibly take anybody else. You see, my coupe is full of luggage. I've been on a business trip to Chicago," she said, "Julia."

She accompanied him to the car, and as she entered she smiled maliciously at the group in the cave. Soon she and Hiram were wending their splashy way along the road.

"I've quit my job at the weather bureau and am going to work for an umbrella factory in Creston. This is one of their samples." It looks like a good proposition, and I—I wonder—how about marrying me?"

"I'm willing," she said, "especially since you made good with Saturday's prediction of rain."

Hiram cleared the water from the windshield, opened his mouth to speak, but held his tongue.

"Guess I had better not contest it," he said. "I was wrong on Saturday, and my assistant in the weather bureau made the forecast of rain for today," he told him.



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## Labor Peers Named Official Opposition

London, Nov. 29 (Canadian Press)—The decision of the House of Commons that the Labor peers shall be the official opposition in the House of Lords, which says the Westminster Gazette, which says the Labor Party has been pressing for this a long time. The Gazette regards it as an affront that a party numbering only five members should have recognition over more than 100 Liberal Lords.

## Tuan, New Chinese Chief, Recognized

Peking, Nov. 29.—The heads of all the diplomatic establishments here yesterday made official calls on Tuan Chi-Jui, "chief executive" of the new Central Chinese Government.

## COMMUNISTS ARE SCORED BY CARDINAL

Dubois Says Revolution Now Threatens France; Appeals to Catholics

Speaks of Spectacle of 20,000 Socialists Marching Through Paris Streets

Paris, Nov. 29.—France is threatened with a Communist revolution, according to a manifesto published by Cardinal Dubois appealing to all French Catholics to "fight against the danger which menaces us so imminently."

"The hour is grave," he writes. "We must react to-day; to-morrow perhaps will be too late. God protect France."

The Cardinal's manifesto deals with the Red demonstration at the ceremony attending the transference to the Pantheon of the ashes of Jean Jaures, the martyred Socialist leader, last Sunday when a "Communist army, compact and disciplined, numbering 20,000, mobilized under the shadow of a multitude of Red flags stamped with the hammer and scythe of the Soviets. They advanced to the sound of 'The Internationale,' shouting cries of disorder and calling others to commit murder or condone crime when it is committed."

He hit the right nail on the head, with all the Rooseveltian clank and fervor. The speech produced great sensation at the time and all the people who hate facing disagreeable facts and prefer to hide their opinions in cloudy phrases raised at being awakened from their pleasant dreams by this disturbing realist. All that has happened in Egypt since the date of that speech has justified every word of that prophetic deliverance. Today, the British people have to decide whether they have any business to remain in Egypt at all, if they have not, then they ought to clear out altogether and leave Egypt to be governed—or misgoverned—by its own people, whatever the consequences may be. But if they have any responsibilities in Egypt, as trustees, either for the British empire or for civilization, for both, then they must insist, at all hazards, on order and good government being maintained. Britain has no right to place the lives of her officers in jeopardy and then make no effort to shield them from assassins. She must either defend her agents or abandon her task.

There is no responsible body of opinion in the world which would urge Britain to clear out of Egypt until the Egyptians have satisfied the nations of the earth that they have acquired a greater capacity for ordered self-government than they have yet displayed.

## DEATH SENTENCE

Winning, Nov. 29.—Harry Tataruk, found guilty of murdering his aunt, Mrs. Katie Smycheyn, in her home here on May 8 last, was sentenced to death by Mr. Justice MacDonald yesterday. He will be executed on February 25 between 8 and 10 a.m. The prisoner collapsed after the sentence had been interpreted to him and died to be carried from the courtroom.

## LLOYD GEORGE EXPLAINS ISSUE IN EGYPTIAN CRISIS

(Continued from page 1)

Necessity of order being established from without, coupled with your ability and willingness to establish it. Now either you have the right to be in Egypt, or you have not; either it is or it is not your duty to establish and keep order. If you feel that you have the right to be in Egypt, if you do not wish to establish and keep order there, why then by all means get out of Egypt. If as I hope, you feel that your duty is to establish and keep order, then you must be prepared to meet, in every case, the responsibilities which are yours. It is the thing, not the form, which is vital; if the present form of government in Egypt, established by you in the hope that they would help the Egyptians upward, merely serve to provoke and permit disorder, then it is for you to alter the form. For if you stay in Egypt it is your first duty to keep order and above all things, also to punish murder and bring to justice all who directly or indirectly incite others to commit murder or condone crime when it is committed.

## KEEP RESPONSIBILITIES, OR CLEAR OUT

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## WHY EGYPT MUST BEHAVE

The art of self-government is not acquired through a generation. The nations who now possess it have won it through centuries of bitter experience. At least for 2,500 years, the Egyptians have been a subject people. Their first taste of real liberty came to them under British authority. Before the British occupation, they were being autocratically and ruthlessly governed by a race of alien rulers. Gradually and systematically, the Egyptian Fellahs have been given a voice, first through their provincial councils and ultimately through their parliament, in the government of their own country. Never has the Egyptian peasant enjoyed such freedom. But it is safe to say that it is the power that first gave him these privileges that can alone guarantee their continuance. If the British forces should withdraw from Egypt, chaos would ensue and military despotism would follow. Another period of foreign occupation would become inevitable, for a disturbing Egypt is too great a menace to the world to be allowed to remain uncorrected. Egypt is not merely a country but a gateway. It is on the main road between the east and west. A turbulent portage of a nuisance to the world, it is a nuisance to the world. That is why an empire, whose seat of government is in the West but whose greatest territories are in the East, has to concern itself with good government in Egypt.

## WHAT BRITAIN HAS DONE FOR EGYPT

That the British occupation has conferred inestimable benefits on the Egyptian population is beyond question. One has only to read the history of this unhappy land in the days preceding the British occupation, with its record of corruption, extortion, misery and brutality, and compare it with the Egypt of to-day in order to realize what British guidance has done for the Egyptians. Here again, Mr. Roosevelt's testimony has its value. In the course of the speech from which I have already quoted, he said: "You have given Egypt the best government it has had for at least 2,000 years—probably better than it has ever had before; for never in history has the poor man in Egypt, the tiller of the soil, the ordinary laborer, been treated with as much justice and mercy under a rule as free from corruption and brutality as during the last 25 years."

## DAYS OF TORTURE ENDED

The Egyptian nationalists refer with pride to the great days of the unmitigated Khedival rule, before the hated British intervened. Mr. Valentine Chirol, in his luminous treatise on the Egyptian problem, gives us some idea of what the Nationalist paradise meant for the cultivators of the soil, who constitute nine tenths of the Egyptian native population.

"Long since gone is the spectacle I witnessed in the days of Ismail of whole gangs of wretched peasants being dragged away in chains from their own fields to cultivate vast estates which the Khedive and his favored Pashas had systematically filched from the people. Gone is the old system of Corvée, under which the well-nigh annual task of averting the menace of a dangerously high or dangerously low Nile was carried out by forced labor, cruelly recruited and still more cruelly handled. Gone is the Kurbash that used to blister the soles of the Fellahs' feet until they had disengaged their

## last piece of hidden silver or wearied the tax-gatherer's arm."

## TRAINING UP EGYPTIAN ULTIMATE OBJECT

If the British occupation had satisfied itself with redressing the material evils of Khedival rule, it would have failed in its nobler purpose—the training of the Egyptian people themselves in the acts of ordered self-government. Material prosperity is a poor substitute for liberty and even handed justice without freedom is but benevolent servitude. That is why the gradual steps, they were taught what they were never, in the glorious days of Egyptian Nationalism, given an opportunity of learning how to climb, unaided, the precipitous paths of liberty. First, local self government was conferred upon them, as the best preparation and education for the ultimate exercise of more responsible functions.

## FRICITION CERTAIN AT TIMES

Then came legislation with large and growing powers and, finally, came the declaration of Egyptian independence in 1922. It is a mistake to think that those who led the fight for freedom have done their best to prove that they are as yet unfit for it. The position is a difficult one for both British and Egyptians. Until the latter have demonstrated, by years of stable and well ordered government, that they can be trusted to safeguard the great gateway, the nations of the West cannot abandon the trust which is now being administered in their behalf by Britain. On the other hand, as long as a foreign country exercises control inside the land of Egypt, the pride of the people will be offended and friction must grow and again ensue. All depends on the wisdom and restraint shown by the British and the Egyptian leaders. If they both are guided by the same high and noble aims, against invaders, the fact that they are not in their long and tragic history, enjoyed the measure of freedom now secured to them by the British arm and the rapid development of the country during the last forty years, they will realize the folly of the course they are now pursuing. The British government, in spite of much provocation, does not as yet threaten to withdraw or circumscribe Egyptian independence.

## EGYPTIAN CLAIM TO 'SUDAN RIDICULOUS'

The Egyptian claim to the Sudan is as entirely indefensible that it is hardly worth arguing. A claim based on conquest coming from people in revolt against a mild foreign occupation shows that whatever intellectual qualities the ruling Egyptian possess, a sense of honor is not to be found amongst them. And the claim, such as it is, cannot be substantiated. The conquest was due to British organization and British valor. If Britain withdrew from the Sudan, another Mahdi would soon make short work of Egyptian rule.

The Sudanese have much to say about the government under which they choose to live; the Egyptians have no right to say in the matter. I therefore rejoice at the decision of the government to put an end to the "dual ownership" of the Sudan. It was indefensible and had become unworkable.

## GOVERNMENT MAJORITY SWELLS ON THE BUDGET DIVISION TO TWELVE

(Continued from page 1)

had not received the assistance which the House had planned for such cases under the Mothers' Pensions Act.

## FORCED GOVERNMENT HAND

"We have not wasted the time of this House," declared Mr. Pooley, "in charge of the bill regarding the sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway," he asserted, "and that was time mightily well spent."

He dealt at length with the financial condition of the Province, declaring that British Columbia was not in a sound condition.

"It may be that the broker, but they are not from the people's point of view," he declared.

"Were the investments in Sumas, South Okanagan and the Department of Industries sound?" queried the Opposition Leader. "Is your cost-plus system of letting contracts sound? Are your finances sound when in eight years you were able to show a surplus only twice? Your new Finance Minister now comes forward with a surplus? He may not be a good financier, but he is a wizard at juggling figures."

Mr. Pooley attacked the Finance Minister for showing reductions in estimated expenditures. Hundreds of thousands of dollars had been saved with the scratch of a pen, he added, but the public was not fooled.

## WILL OVER-SPEND

"Extremely fine finance I call it," added Mr. Pooley, "but the people can't see it. Furthermore, in 1923 your expenditures were actually \$2,500,000 greater than the estimates, five per cent more, and this year the public is not interested in your estimates but in what you are expending. I predict that you will over-spend again."

The Opposition Leader sarcastically referred to the Finance Minister's "stabilizing" of finance.

"The word 'stable' means to make fast," he went on. "The word means that what is referred to will not give way. And that is surely true of your taxation. The taxes won't give way so long as this government is in power."

Mr. Pooley discussed the personal property tax, remarking that in 1923 this year they produced \$900,000, while for the period from March 31 to November this year the amount was \$400,000.

The Opposition Leader said he would like to have a ring-side seat when the Senior Member for Vancouver, Mr. Charles Woodward, and the Premier fight out the personal property tax issue next session.

"Somebody will wilt and I know who that will be," he prophesied.

## MINING AID

He advocated more aid for the mining industry. There should be more prospectors in the hills and more mines opened up, he said. Mr. Pooley asked the Minister of Mines what had happened in connection with the legislation passed to provide allowance for the depletion of mining properties because of operation.

He suggested the adoption of the Ontario plan, under which there were no taxes collected on profits under \$10,000. That would give the "small fellow" a show, he said, advising the department not to tax the amateur operator "from the grass roots up."

"It would be much better for

## to have fifty mines yielding moderately than to have five bonanza mines producing," he asserted.

Mr. Pooley said that more creameries should be established in Central British Columbia. It was true, he admitted, that there were not enough cows, but if creameries were put in there would be plenty of cream.

He charged the Premier, as an experienced farmer, with great responsibility to the agricultural industry and said that the Government should be the first to aid the man on the land.

"Help the miner, the lumberman, the fisherman and the farmer to resurrect British Columbia and place the Province where it belongs," counselled Mr. Pooley.

## IN FIELD AND WOODLAND

## NATURE NOTES

BY ROBERT CONNELL

## THE FLOWERS OF THE SKY

Quite naturally we speak of the meadows and woodlands of Spring and Summer as "blossomed" with flowers when the blossoms are small and not so numerous as to give a mass effect. We can hardly use the term to describe the canopies of trees which are deciduous applicable to the lilies of April, our white and perfumed erythroniums. In the resting months of winter our attention, no longer attracted by the fragrant of earth's color, is free to turn upward where in the long hours of night the constellations write their story on the dark blue dome. These star summer have their beauty and fascination; I delight to watch from the camp fire of a July evening Antares burning red in the Scorpius and above the southern horizon. But winter bears away the palm and, so doing, makes some recompense for fields bare of flowers, as one after another rise the stars in the splendor of their ordered place. One does not need to be an astronomer to feel the glory of the stars any more than to be a botanist to kindle in the presence of the flowers. In both cases though, we are helped by names, for these serve to crystallize our thoughts and impressions and give them endurance. Already as we go forth to our evening's entertainments the Pleiades are well up the eastern sky, if while behind comes the Bull with the fiery glare of Aldebaran. Soon will appear his pursuer, Orion with jeweled belt and sword and that most dominating of the constellations, the Great Dog, with its piercing eye, the Dog-star, Sirius. These are but a fraction of the wonders of that field above. When we remember that the stars are not only "differ in glory" but in color, and in some cases at least visibly to the naked eye, it is at least no greater stretch of imagination than is involved in the recognition of the zodiacal constellations to see above us the flowery paths of the heavens.

## MUD

In a pleasant volume of essays years ago Grant Allen published one under the above title in which he gave an interesting account of this very common material. And in his "Modern Painters" John Ruskin lets that poetic touch of his play about the final debris of our solid earth. But his poetry of thought expressing itself in prose keeps fast hold of fact as he shows how in chemical and mineralogical truth we tread beneath our feet opals and sapphires and diamonds, for the same silicates, iron, carbon and silica are both mud and precious stones composed. Our local mud has its own history and virtues. Generally speaking, it is of the Middle West where not infrequently the accumulation of a day-on-one's person suggests that it would have well-filled great Pharaoh's demand for a strawless brick. An adhesive clay we get in the brickyard and outcropping from our cuttings, but as a rule there is a sufficient proportion of sand to neutralize the adhesiveness of our mud. Along the shores at times there will be met an almost white clay, very tenacious and easily moulded, which represents the finer matter washed out of the common blue clay and is not unlike, and indeed practically identical with, the "china" or "china" clay which comes down the Fraser from the ranges of the interior—discolor the sea for miles from its mouth in the season of freshets. Our muds around Victoria are of glacial origin almost entirely. They contain in their fine particles the fragments of rocks from their resting places in the region to the north east of us. Ground down to gravel, sand, and clay, and again coming to rest in the sea of thousands of years ago, little by little they are broken from their beds by man and beast, by frost and rain,

## and mingled with the carbon of our smoke and finer particles of organic life, they form that wet and slimy substance we call "Mud."

## TUCKED AWAY

In the silvery catkin buds of the willow I discovered the other day number of tiny legless larvae, orange pink in color. Tucked away among the silk of the scales, they were quite invisible from the surface, so that one had to part the hairs in order to see the little things. At first they looked so like the anthers of the flowers that I was astonished, and now the wonder is how the eggs from which they were hatched got within the buds; or it may be that they were deposited outside and the larvae crawled inside this warm hiding-place by that curious unconscious memory we call "instinct." All the buds I examined contained these small guests and I shall watch with interest their progress.

## A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT

A young patron was entertaining the new clergyman, and at dinner he proved to be so brilliant that the table was in a continuous gale of laughter.

Finally, when the dinner was over, the hostess, drying the tears of mirth from her eyes, sighed: "If I were a queen I should certainly reward him with a dukedom and have a fool present at every meal."

## 11TH CANADIAN MACHINE GUN BATTALION

## No. 1 Company Orders

Drill will be held by the above unit on Tuesday next, Dec. 2, at 8.00 p.m. at the new Drill Hall. Dress—drill order.

Members of the basketball team will have an opportunity to play a practice game after parade. For those who wish to use the boxing gloves, the Men's Recreation room will be open at 7.30 p.m. The evening bath will be open all evening.

C. E. BALL,  
Major,  
O. C. No. 1 Co., 11th C.M.G. B'n.



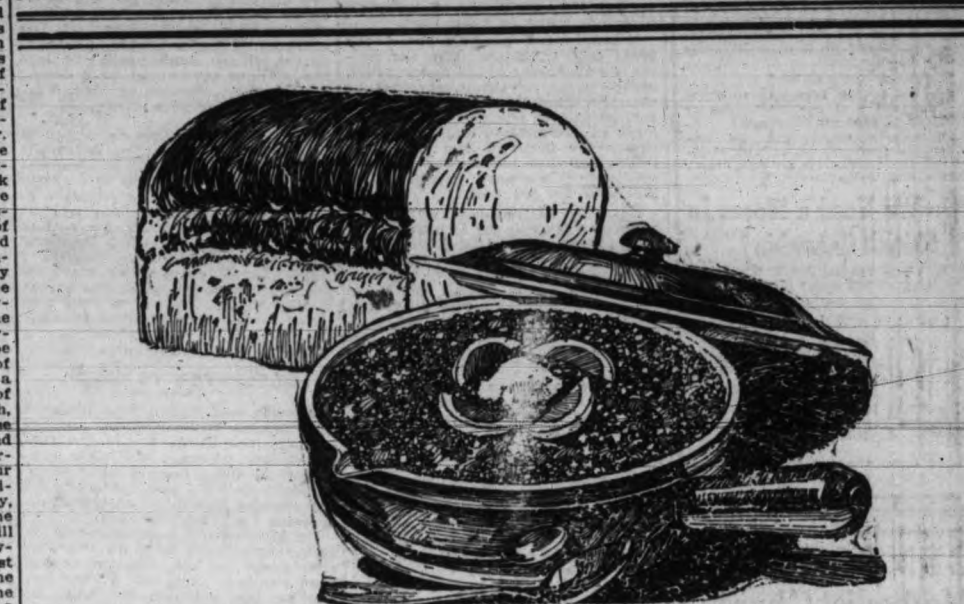
Tea as it should be

Day in and day out, week in and week out, month in and month out, year in and year out, we are striving to keep disabled soldiers in steady employment. This can only be done by constant public support.

You will help if you buy something made by the boys this Christmas.

## THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169  
Where Wounded Work



## Health Experts Point to Bread

Bread is the first food of history. Because of your familiarity with it, perhaps you look upon it "just as a loaf of bread." To-day scientists count properly made bread first in the diet for health.

You didn't know, perhaps, that Shelly's Bread contains twenty-seven per cent of the iron need of the body; eighteen per cent of calcium; thirty-two per cent of the phosphates, and forty-two per cent of protein. This means with the addition of a few other foods, an ample supply of material for energy, tissue-building, blood and proper functioning of the life processes.

Shelly's is truly a wonderful food! It is Grade "A" among breads, for you must remember "There's a difference in bread." Shelly's fills every requirement—you should eat more of it. Try this recipe:

## HOT DEVILLED EGGS EN CASSEROLE

6 eggs 1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon butter 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon mustard 1/2 teaspoon vinegar

Cook eggs thirty minutes. Remove shell and cut lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash them and then add butter, salt, mustard and paprika. When smooth, add vinegar. Fill the whites with the mixture. Set stuffed eggs in buttered casserole. Pour a white sauce over eggs. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown. Garnish with cooked egg—the white of the eggs cut into lengthwise pieces and the yolks pressed through a fine sieve.

AT Your Grocers or Phone 444



P.S. This year serve Shelly's Xmas Cake and Shelly's Xmas Pudding!

4x Christmas Cake sizes 3 lbs & 5 lbs plain or iced 75¢ lb

4x Christmas Pudding 75¢ lb (in 2 lb bowls only)

Guaranteed Satisfactory or money back!

(Adv.)











# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

## CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE By Uncle Ray

"I promise to treat her well and guard her from harm."

These words were spoken by a young Anglo in England during early times. He was a rather rough-looking fellow, but there was a look of pleasure on his face. In his right hand he clasped the hand of a pretty, laughing Saxon maiden.

Dropping her eyes, the maiden replied:

"And I promise to love you and always to think of your welfare."

That was all of the marriage, except the purchase. Men then had to buy their wives. The father or guardian got the dowry, which was usually in cattle. The prettier the maiden, the more cattle had to be paid by the bridegroom.

Even kings had to buy their wives.

An old Anglo-Saxon verse ran:

"A king shall with cattle buy a queen."

Sometimes, the husband felt that

try. The result looks like a mixture of horse and giraffe.

Each "camel" seems to have more of a load than it is fitted for. Two women seem to be on the point of falling off.

It is interesting to see that the women are seated sideways. That proves the side-sitting fashion for women began very far back in history. Other pictures of the same time show that some women rode "straddle."

Perhaps you would like to know what kind of names Anglo-Saxon girls and women had. Among them were Elgiva, Brunchild, Eadburga, Godiva and Edith. These names had meanings. Elgiva meant "gift of the elves." Edith meant "the happy gift." Godiva meant "gift of heaven." An English monk has left a story about an Anglo-Saxon queen named Edith.

"I saw her often during my boyhood," he wrote. "Sometimes it was

when I visited my father, who lived in the king's court. I also met her when I was coming from school.

Then she would ask me questions about my grammar and verses. In some cases, she puzzled me by showing how much logic she knew. Always she would tell her handmaid to give me two or three coins."

Other Northmen made their homes in Russia. For a long time, the kings of Russia were descended from these men from Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

One bit of old Northman writing is as follows:

"The heroes from the North are well cared for. They cast dice and have plenty of money and good swords. They are glad when they have hope of battle. They will leap

up and ply their ears in hot haste, snapping the ear-thongs and churning the water."

"Their ships have grinning heads and carved beaks. They are filled with warriors with white shields."

The Northmen were in the habit of rowing up rivers. They would land their boats on islands. When they saw a good chance, they would attack a nearby city."

Sometimes they would kidnap a person and hold him for ransom. In one case they kidnaped an abbot and held him until they got many pounds of gold.

At another time, 700 or more Northmen ships made an attack on Paris. You may remember that Paris was built on an island in the Seine. They couldn't capture the city by attack, so they tried to starve it out. This lasted for about a year.

The king of the Franks was then Charles the Fat. He became tired of having the Northmen around Paris all the while. He asked them if they would go away if he gave them a large sum of money. They agreed, got the money and left the city in peace.

(Copyright, the John F. Dille Co., Chicago.)

## Belief in Fairies Comes to Magnus

Some there are these days who are rash enough to doubt that fairies exist. Magnus Montgomery was one of these. Now Magnus lived with foster parents who were very good to him, but who scoffed at the existence of fairies, good or bad.

A fact was a fact to William Montgomery, and if it were not a fact he would have no truck with it. Mrs. Montgomery might have once believed in fairies, but from listening to the axioms of truth explained by Mr. Montgomery had long since discarded her belief as ridiculous.

Magnus was a keen-witted boy of some ten years of age when he first began to scoff at the existence of fairies. He might have grown up just like William Montgomery were it not for a very strange dream. He returned home from school one day, tired with trudging through the snow.

As he cuddled up in a great armchair, dozing by the fire he heard his foster parents discussing something about a message from Mars.

"Nonsense," snorted William Montgomery, "a fact is a fact, and this is not a fact."

"Well, that is what it says here, dear; they heard faint wireless signals from Mars."

At this Mr. Montgomery snorted again, but would design no answer.

There seemed to be no break between the last words of Mrs. Montgomery and a new voice that sounded in the ear of the sleeping boy. "A fact is not always a fact," the voice said in the pleasantest voice imaginable. It was something like the pealing of little silver bells, only so persuasive

that it attracted the attention of Magnus right away.

"When is a fact not a fact," he said sleepily, covering a yawn, and hardly realizing that he had spoken.

"Come with me and I will show you," continued the voice, and Magnus felt himself rise to his feet and walk away without effort. Now he saw the owner of the voice. It was a little flower-like creature with the most beautiful golden hair and laughing blue eyes. While it looked like a girl, it had real wings growing on its back, blue gauzy-looking wings that sparkled and flashed in the sun.

"Take hold of my hand," said the fairy, for such indeed it was, and Magnus did as he was bid. Now they were flying high over the town. Magnus, somehow, did not feel strange, and it appeared as if he was using his own legs. He followed the fairy without effort, through a mass of clouds and emerged in a clear space on the far side of the city.

The fairy led him up the steps of a small house and on in through several rooms. Walls and doors seemed to make no difference to his progress. That alone, he reasoned, was something his foster father would never believe. Nevertheless Magnus walked through three walls and two closed doors without visible effort. At last they came to a sitting room where a child played with her dolls on the floor.

The little girl had spread a cloth on the ground and on this was arranged tea cups and plates, while the little girl talked continuously. As he looked Magnus saw Prince Charming seated at one of the places thus set. By his side was Little Jack Horner. Little Miss Muffit, the next in line, suddenly screamed and ran off while behind her trailed a small black spider. Little Red Riding Hood was

taking tea out of a very small cup, while right beside her was Little Boy Blue.

In fact Magnus saw almost all the nursery rhyme people there. In the doll's cup was real tea, and from it the setam rose in curly spirals. Suddenly the scene changed, and the nursery rhyme folk all disappeared. Gone too, was the tea from the cups. Only the little girl and her dolls remained.

"How is this," he asked the fairy. "I was sure I saw them all here a minute ago?" "You did," said the fairy, "but the little girl has stopped thinking about them and they have gone. As the fairy spoke the little girl gathered up her tea set, tucked her dollies away in a box and ran off to supper."

Magnus stood up in surprise. "Why right here I saw Little Jack Horner," he began—as he spoke a slight cloud lifted from the floor and there was Little Jack Horner as large as life. "You thought about him and your imagination has pictured him for you." Right at this minute you

think you are in the little girl's house with a fairy," continued his strange companion, "while all the time you are really at home in the armchair."

"It's a fact," said Magnus, sitting up and rubbing his eyes. "Nonsense, sir, it's not a fact. A fact is always a fact and no one could hear signals from Mars," retorted William Montgomery.

But ever after that Magnus believed in fairies, and had many happy hours playing with imaginary playmates that Mr. Montgomery Senior could never have seen, nor would have believed in anyway even if he had been able to see them.

## IT WAS NERVOUS

Jimmy, who was inclined to be a braggart, was telling his father and mother of his experiences while out camping.

"And all at once I stepped right on a big rattlesnake," he began.

"How did you know it was a rattlesnake, Jimmy?" asked his father.

"I could hear its teeth chattering the minute it saw me."

## PERHAPS HE WAS RIGHT

The woman stalked into the bird shop.

"Look here, my man," she said. "You are a cheat, a rogue, a scoundrel, a scamp. That parrot you sold me—do you remember it?"

"Yes, madam," said the proprietor, meekly.

"Don't answer me back! That parrot has not spoken a word since you sold it to me. I have been treated disgracefully—I shall put the matter in the hands of my solicitors and have you prosecuted. That parrot, I say, has not spoken a word."

"Perhaps," said the proprietor, "you have not given the poor bird a chance."

## THE QUILTIE CONTEST

Entrants in the Quiltie Contest are requested to send in their names and addresses to the Children's Editor. The full quilt will include twenty pieces, three-quarters of which have been published. Prizes will be given for the best quilt submitted, bearing in mind novelty of arrangement, and skill in needlework shown. The date of judging will be announced as soon as the last quiltie pattern has been published. Entrants should file their names now.

## FEATURES FOR SMALLER FOLKS

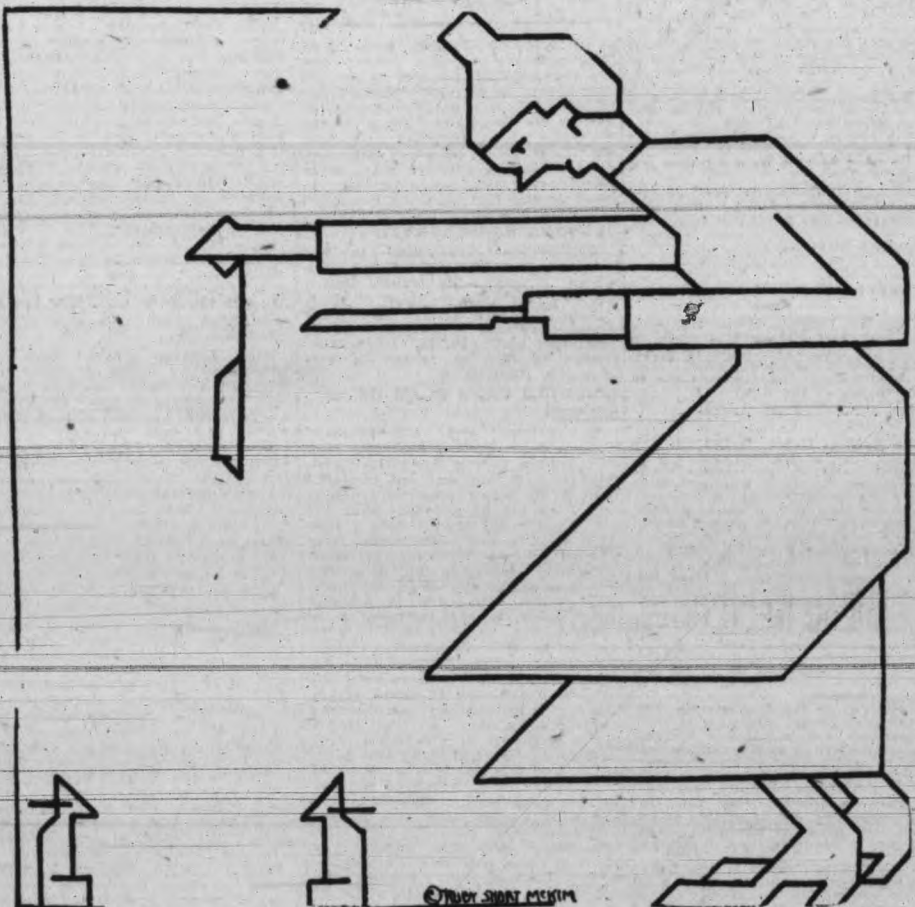
### The Nursery Rhyme Quiltie

### A Stick-horse For the Christmas Tree

This will make a very welcome Christmas gift to your little brother or cousin, and it will save a lot of wear on the broom as a horse. Saw out of a board 5 inches square the head of a fiery steed as shown



In the drawing, you can paint it a dapple-gray, with a mane on its neck to look like a real pony. Make a rein of twine and then nail the head on a stick 3 or 4 inch square and 3 feet long for the rider to straddle. Make an axle of a stick 1 inch



## NO. 15

Three blind mice,  
See how they run;  
They all ran after the farmer's wife,  
She cut off their tails with a carving knife.

Did ever you hear such a tale in your life,  
As three blind mice?

Well, who would have thought that two blind mice would sit so patiently by and wait while number

three got his tail bobbed? If that's the way they behave, it will be perfectly safe to trace them on to a quiltie. They would certainly scamper now if they were ever going to before Mrs. Farmer takes a turn at amputating their tails.

## SLIGHTLY TWISTED

A nervous girl was chatting to the vicar about fishing.

"Did you manage to get any fishing while you were away?" inquired the vicar.

"Oh, yes," replied the girl, "quite a lot of mostly perch and chub, though they're not particularly nice to eat. Which do you prefer, vicar," she added, "cherch or pub?"

## NOT INTENDED

Epitaph: Erected to the memory of John Moran, accidentally shot as a mark of affection by his brother.

## IN THE POST BAG

Limerick lines by Olive Fancett, 1737 Haultain Street; Dorothy and Helen Prendergast, Carey Road, and Maude Peterson, 665 Niagara Street, made cheery additions to the regular post bag this week. A set of verses, composed by Frederick Day, a fifteen-year-old resident of this city, was also received dealing with the projected building of the Crystal Gardens and what that work will mean to Victoria.

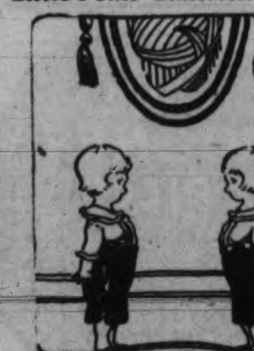
## BLUECOATED "COPPERS"

The Mistress of an Irish household was noted for change. She called to the kitchen where Mary, the cook, was entertaining her friends, "Mary, have you any coppers down there?" "Oh, have, Mum, but they're me cousins," said Mary.

## AND IT IS!

A school teacher asked an Irish boy to describe an island. "Shure an' it's a place where you can't leave without a boat," was the unexpected answer.

## Little Folks' Limerick



Young Donald was Ronald's twin brother, You couldn't tell one from the other; When both cut up pranks,

One got all the spansks—

his wife was not as worth while as her father had said. Then he could take her back. This was the law.

"If a man buy a maiden with cattle by an honest bargain, let the bargain stand. But if the father has told untruth, let the husband take the woman back to him and get his cattle back."

To sell a woman like that, as if she were a horse, was a crime against human nature. I am glad I shall be able to tell you of changes in marriage customs.

**ANGLO-SAXONS**  
You have heard about Anglo-Saxon laws on marriage. These laws seem to show that women were always under the thumb of men.

As a matter of fact, women had sense enough to refuse to be ruled entirely by their husbands. They kept getting a little power here, and a little power there.

By and by, some of the laws were changed. The wife was allowed to hold property of her own. When her husband died, part of his wealth went to her, unless she married again within a year. If she did that, she lost her right to inherit any property. If her husband had given her any land while he was alive she lost even that.

Many persons of the present time feel that a woman should not marry

when I visited my father, who lived in the king's court. I also met her when I was coming from school. Then she would ask me questions about my grammar and verses. In some cases, she puzzled me by showing how much logic she knew. Always she would tell her handmaid to give me two or three coins."

**NORTHMEN ATTACK PARIS.**  
The Northmen were sometimes called Danes, sometimes vikings, sometimes Norsemen. They were fierce fellows, but a few of them knew how to write. Their words were made from "runes" or mystery letters.

One of the countries Northmen went to was Iceland. They liked it very well there and many of them settled down. Much of what we know about the Northmen comes from what was written by Iceland settlers.

Other Northmen made their homes in Russia. For a long time, the kings of Russia were descended from these men from Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

One bit of old Northman writing is as follows:

"The heroes from the North are well cared for. They cast dice and have plenty of money and good swords. They are glad when they have hope of battle. They will leap



Jacob's Relatives Riding Into Canaan

during the year after her husband dies.

Women in Anglo-Saxon times spent a great deal of time spinning and weaving. They also liked to embroider. English women became famous for their embroidery.

Even queens, princesses and other noble women were skilled with the needle. One old record shows that a certain young woman was given a tract of land because she had taught the daughter of a noble to embroider with gold thread.

Our picture shows four women weaving. In the hands of two of them are shears or scissors, of a rude type, not nearly so good as those used nowadays.

**A BIBLE PICTURE**  
The people of early England rode on horses, not camels. You could hardly expect them to know what camels looked like. They certainly didn't know, if we may judge by the picture shown to-day.

This picture is taken from a Bible made (by hand) many years ago. It is supposed to show the relatives of Jacob riding into Canaan on camels. The man who made the pictures for that Bible doubtless felt "stumped" when he had to draw camels. Perhaps he had heard a bit about these animals from travelers. At any rate, he was bold enough to

up and ply their ears in hot haste, snapping the ear-thongs and churning the water.

"Their ships have grinning heads and carved beaks. They are filled with warriors with white shields."

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The king of the Franks was then Charles the Fat. He became tired of having the Northmen around Paris all the while. He asked them if they would go away if he gave them a large sum of money. They agreed, got the money and left the city in peace.

(Copyright, the John F. Dille Co., Chicago.)

ed indeed to triumph over such a large field, and on such a difficult subject. The details of the contest will be announced shortly by the authorities under the auspices of whom the contest is to be staged.

## The Aerial Use of Wireless to Locate Position

Obstacles are made to be overcome says a maxim that finds a great deal of use in the round of affairs in this busy work-a-day life. Science and invention have lifted mankind over many a wall that appeared to block his progress toward any given aim. Necessity is the mother of invention is a saying so old that it is sometimes discredited and yet how true it is remained for the great war to show.

In that conflict man learned, not to fly for he knew that before, but to fly long distances and to do work with a flying machine that he could do by no other means. No sooner had man mastered flight than a new difficulty presented itself—that once out of touch with the land he had little means of directing his path in the air.

Pilots quickly learned the use of the sun, and its relation to earth in its orderly passage around the clock. But the sun was not always there as a guide. The stars were equally useful, but at times the atmosphere would be hidden. Fog was the obstacle, or deep rolling banks of clouds which were the same as fog or worse.

Towards the close of the war man learned that by the use of directional wireless he could keep his path in the heavens without the aid of the sun or stars or even the mechanical aid of the magnetic compass. The wireless compass, as it is now called, has progressed a great deal since those days, and to-day wireless is a first class aid to the flying man.

The working of a wireless compass will be readily understood by radio fans, who know that wireless signals are best received by any given aerial from one main direction. If that aerial could be swung around with its lead-in as a pivot, and the free end describing a circle, then the direction could be changed at will. Indeed this, in brief, is the aerial compass, a means of swinging an aerial so that the strongest signals from a known station are received.

Picture yourself at 10,000 feet above the earth with heavy clouds shutting out all vision of the sun, and of the earth itself. The wireless compass on the machine tells you in what general direction you are flying, but that is not enough. The airman needs to know if he is short of his destination, over it, or had overshot the mark. This wireless compass can do and does very easily.

To take an easy example. Sit down in the middle of a room. If a person were to speak behind you, your ears would tell you the direction of that voice. If someone spoke to your right, your ears would detect this. Then if you knew the room and where those two people were you could easily locate your exact place in that room.

The wireless compass takes hearing from two or three known stations at a considerable distance apart, and from plotting the angles from which each signal is received can tell the pilot where he is at that moment.

A man flying over London, England, for instance, could tune into Eiffel Tower, France; to Nauener, Germany, and to Poldhu, Great Britain. He knows where these three centres lie on the map; knows, too, at what angle his radio receives the signals; and thus can easily find his position at that time. The angles are found automatically for him by the loudest signals from each station, and their reading on a small card, like the dial of a compass, underneath the needle of the instrument.

Three-quarters of the operation is mechanical, and the remaining quarter common-sense. An aerial bearing can be taken by this means in inside of two minutes, and its result will be accurate to within a quarter of a mile. Fog is no longer a complete obstacle to flight, as it used to be but a few years ago, and it is thus that mankind meets and beats his obstacles in the progress of the age.

## Last Week's Who



## THE BUFFALO

The buffalo is native to North America and, like the Indians, once roamed this country in vast numbers. But now they are almost extinct except in parks, and where formerly they roamed in vast herds, it is now a curiosity.

The buffalo is close kin to our domestic cattle, and in the days of their rule, used to wander the plains in search of the soft, tender grass which springs up after a fire has spread over the prairie. In winter they would scrape away the snow with their feet, to reach the grass.

The bison is generally a shy animal, and would take to flight instantly on finding an enemy. It is the very acuteness of its sense of smell enabled it to do from a great distance. They were less wary when assembled together in great numbers, and many is the story of hunters who were caught in a buffalo stampede, and that was a dangerous not to be lightly considered.

The government protects the buffalo and is attempting to build up herds of them again, so that children may be able to know something about the buffalo which was here hundreds of years ago, and in a way are the most typical of all our animals.

## The Twin Brothers



One got all the spansks—











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## Duke of Leinster Visiting New York

New York, Nov. 29.—Edward Fitzgerald, who is the Duke of Leinster when he is not in the United States, arrived on the steamship Mauretania yesterday for a holiday. His first statement on landing was to announce that he would be democratic while in the United States and he was known as plain Mr. Fitzgerald. His inseparable companion, Audrey Cole, who was with him, said the "Duke" was not necessary. "Just call him Fitzgerald, that will do," he said.

## Wolf Roundup at Sault Ste. Marie Soon

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 29.—The wolves of Algoma have become such a menace to life and livestock that the citizens of this district have to stage a roundup of these vicious prowlers of the northland. The lead to the hunters of the vicinity was given to-day when J. W. Curran, proprietor of The Daily Star, offered to purchase a pack of thoroughbred Kentucky wolf hounds if volunteers would turn out in sufficient numbers to make the drive a success. Final arrangements will be made next Tuesday for the roundup.

## BEDTIME STORY

## Uncle Wiggily and the Horse Chestnuts

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(By Howard R. Garis)

Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrel boys, had made themselves a play house in the woods. They had piled up some dried leaves and branches of the trees until they had a cute little bungalow, and there they would scamper and have much fun.

Johnnie was chasing Billie in and around the play house one day when, all of a sudden, Billie stopped running. "What's the matter? Aren't you going to play any more?" chattered Johnnie.

"Yes, but I just thought of something," answered Billie. "I think it would be very jolly to ask Uncle Wiggily to come here to our play house."

"He wouldn't want to run around and play as we do," said Johnnie. "He'd say it hurt his rheumatism."

"We wouldn't want him to play with us," spoke Billie. "All we would want would be for him to come here. And he'd bring us some candy and cake, I'm sure."

"What makes you sure?" Johnnie wanted to know.

"Oh, well, we could say we were going to have a party in our play house, or something like that. And Uncle Wiggily would know you could not have a party without something good to eat so he'd bring it. Let's ask him!"

"All right!" agreed Johnnie. So

## HERE ARE TWO SNAPS

**\$1800—ATTRACTIVE LITTLE BUNGALOW**—GALLOP of 4 compact, comfortable rooms, with bathroom, pantry and all conveniences. House in first-class condition and almost immediate possession can be obtained. Also quick streetcar, moderate taxes. Let all fenced, well-kept lawn, large oak shade trees, etc. If you buy this little home, small cash payment will handle. Inspection invited.

**\$500—HAVE YOU \$500 CASH?** If so, you can secure a 2-room cottage with modern 3-piece bathroom, hot water boiler, etc.; large level lot. A handy man could put the place in comfortable condition at small expense. Snap price to wind up an estate.

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over they ran to the hollow stump bungalow of the rabbit gentleman. "Uncle Wiggily isn't at home," said Nurse Jane when the squirrel boys scratched on the front door with their paws.

"Well, please tell him to come over to our play house when he comes home," begged Johnnie. "We're going to have a party there."

"Maybe," added Billie. "And if it's 'Maybe' and what?" Nurse Jane wanted to know, but the squirrel boys laughed and ran away without telling her.

"I guess they mean maybe they'll

have a party if Uncle Wiggily goes," laughed Nurse Jane to herself. And when the rabbit gentleman hopped home to the bungalow she told him what Johnnie and Billie said.

"Of course, I'll go to their play house," said Uncle Wiggily. "I must bring them some candy and cakes, too. One always does at a party."

"I guess that's why they asked you," sniffed Nurse Jane.

However, Uncle Wiggily went to the play house, taking many good things to eat, and when Johnnie and Billie saw that their plan had worked they were very happy.

Uncle Wiggily was having a jolly good time with the squirrel boys in the play house, when, all of a sudden, Johnnie looked from a window, which was just a hole between two leaves, and Johnnie cried:

"Here comes the Bob Cat! Here comes the Bob Cat!"

Through the woods came scrambling the bad Bob Cat.

"Oh ho! and oh ha and oh hee!" he howled. "I'll soon get Uncle Wiggily now!"

But in a corner of the play house the rabbit gentleman saw a lot of hard, brown horse chestnuts which the squirrels had gathered to play with. For squirrels don't eat horse chestnuts unless they are almost starving, since the big nuts are too bitter.

"Quick, boys!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Throw the horse chestnuts at the

cat!"

And the squirrels did so, and the

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Bob Cat! Plunk him well with them!" "We'll plunk him!" chattered Billie and Johnnie. Then the squirrels and the rabbit threw the hard horse chestnuts at the bad cat, splattering him on the nose and eyes and everywhere.

"Oh, I guess I don't want Uncle Wiggily after all!" howled the Bob Cat as a hard nut hit him on the ear. "I've got to go to the drug store to get a plaster for my nose!" And away he ran.

"Didn't we have fun in our play house?" laughed Johnnie when the bunny gentleman hopped home later in the day.

"Lots of fun," he answered. And the pussy cat's tail doesn't tickle the face of the clock when it is pinging agents. Coming direct to Puget trying to shake hands with the foot of the stairs. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the ginger cake.

So she was quite composed, in the hot Saturday morning when the "Vauban" sailed. Kate, and his other, and little Peter, Alan, and a few of his new friends, saw him off for the South Seas. The big boat, and the piers, and the rocking, dirt-strewn waters of the dock, were flooded with brightness and movement in the moon light. Christie determined to refrain from the usual platitudes about wishing that she might go, too.

But she was to be sailing again! To be one, as Ivan himself phrased it, "of the chosen instead of the called." That was the big business sounder, to breathe that deep sigh of starting, and begin to assort postcards and distribute plaid and books! To dream, "lunch—after then nothing, and tea—and nothing—and dinner—and days of nothing—nothing—nothing!"

To look at the gliding disappearing boundaries of the harbor, and feel the boundaries of one's own life slipping away too, into sweet blue space and sunshine and clear green water, and sky!

"Come back deaf and dumb!" she said smiling to him, when the bad moment came.

"And blind," he added, grimly and thickly, seeing nothing, nobody else, as he held her hand, and looked straight down into her upraised blue eyes.

"And I will be the same," promised Christie. "And they will shut us into a blind asylum together!"

"Even that," she said, maternally concerned. "I shall be sorry—if it's more pain than joy!"

"It's all true," he said slowly, as once more they leaned on the rail,

temporarily forgotten by the rest of the party, and looking down at the last luggage being hurried into the hold. The hatches were closed, some of the gang-planks raised, and the visitors were streaming reluctantly back across the first-cabin bridge. "You'll be having luncheon uptown, in thirty minutes," he said, and stopped. "It's all true," he said again, solemnly, "the thing I've said should never come into my life! It has come—it's all my life—it's all there is!"

"Oh, hush!" Christie said, trembling. She turned, and blindly, determinedly, made her way back to the others. But a moment later: "Good-bye, dear boy!" she said. And she raised her face to his. She was all in white, delicate plain linen, immaculate little low shoes, and narrow brimmed hat. And from the hat, framing her wonderful face, her laughing, and earnest blue eyes, a thin veil floated in wide delicate angles. The little hand she laid on his arm was alive and warm, in its wrinkled soft gloves; he put his big arms about her, and shaking, with the blood in his face, he bent and kissed her.

"That was mighty sweet, and sort of spontaneous and—I don't know, slighly, at first," Alan said, as she car threaded its way uptown. "To-kiss poor old Ivan goodbye!"

"He looked very rain-in-the-face, when that last second came!" Kate said, impulsively, shaken herself. Christie was in high spirits, and kept them all laughing and entertained, at luncheon.

The happy mood lasted for several days, but when it ended, life became once more hard and dull for Christie. The family moved back to Friends Crossing, there were last of a game of bridge. Priy nights. Saturdays he idled, rarely going into town, but usually telephoning for a conscientious hour when he did not do so. And Saturday night he was always healthily weary, dirty, glad to get early to bed.

Sundays were the great day, the day of which other women, visiting women who must be amused for endless hours, while the men played golf, said to the bored and unresponsive Christie. "Really, your life here is too wonderful! You have everything. This exquisite home, and the children, and the wonderful servants, and the club to help out in any emergency—and Doctor Montecagle so sweet, in his own home, and getting so much fun out of tennis and golf—like a big boy."

And these were the days when the men, in an innocent and surface sort of fashion, liked to flirt with her. They were good husbands and fathers—there was no harm in them. But handsome Len Underhill, or sentimental Edgar Maltby would bore her to extinction with their admiration. "Going to have me the supper dance?"

"Maybe!"

"Do you know it's going to make a

## NEW SERIAL STORY

## Christine of the Hungry Heart

A Thrilling Love Story by Kathleen Norris

### XXVIII.—"WHAT SHALL I DO?"

The old happy hurry in her blood, the old delicious vitality and the quivering ecstasies, the trembling, glowing beauty, the liquid sparkle of her eyes and the husky, poignant notes in her voice—she had forgotten what these meant. What if it were only Ivan Vianney, four years younger than she, still subject to moods of bombast and egotism and despotic selfishness, who called them into being?

Enough that they were; and that life was so suddenly full and enchanting, so well worth living again. In late May there was a change: Christie was not sorry. What Ivan could give her, he had given, faith in herself, and joy in life. If now he was to leave her, for awhile, and to leave America, and to make his long-planned trip to southern waters, to Rio, and Barbados, and Valparaiso—what harm? Their friendship could progress no further without danger. "One of us is deaf, part of the time, and the other is dumb, part of the time," he had told her, "but we can't expect both of us to be deaf and dumb all of the time!" and Christie had remembered and liked the little phrase, and had given the matter more than a little conscientious thought.

She did not pray so much in these days, she told herself, as when, thinking cleared the way for acting, and it was for her, the wife, the mother, the woman of the two, to act here.

So she was quite composed, in the hot Saturday morning when the "Vauban" sailed. Kate, and his other, and little Peter, Alan, and a few of his new friends, saw him off for the South Seas. The big boat, and the piers, and the rocking, dirt-strewn waters of the dock, were flooded with brightness and movement in the moon light. Christie determined to refrain from the usual platitudes about wishing that she might go, too.

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"Maybe!"

"Do you know it's going to make a

big difference to me, whether you do or not?"

"Oh, Ned—don't be a goose!" "I see it all! Alan won't let you flirt with me!"

"Alan wants me to save my steel for something worth while!" "Yes, but suppose I made it worth while?"

A treacherous drop in the voice here, and a serious glance. Christie would shake her head, in superiority, in warning. But inside she was utterly unquenchable, utterly wearied, utterly alone.

"Twenty-eight!" she reminded herself, fearfully. "Thirty-eight—Mrs. Bennet is thirty-eight. Forty-eight—suppose Mary Sampson is about that! What shall I do?"

Stirred, she went down, taking Betty Lou with her. She had not been in Washington for five years. One from Dan; Stuart Knight was dead. Chris knew he had been ill. He had gone to Arizona—too late. The weak and wasted life was over. The other letter was from Stuart's mother; restrained, crushed, breathing a passionate resignation, only praying—she was still praying, thought Christie, half-contemptuously and half-sadly—only praying that the dear, blind, unhappy boy had had a moment's consciousness, at the end, in which to make his peace with God alone.

Chris, her beautiful face grave and thoughtful, was looking about her from the open taxi-cab and did not answer. The familiar streets—the same names on the shops—the old turnings under the same old trees. Her last drive here had been under a hard, low winter sky, flying to New York—flying to Alan.

But oddly, it was more of Stuart than of Alan that she thought to-day. He had brought her to Washington a bride; almost ten years ago. Dan told her of his death; he seemed strangely shaken and subdued by it.

The doctors sent him West about a year ago—he was all broken up, but of course we never dreamed how seriously! He was coughing badly—that sort of thing. Of course his mother longed to go with him, nurse him, and all that, but Stuart seemed curiously to want this wife of his, she had a queer hold on him, poor old boy."

"Yes, he had married again, you know. A—terrible sort of person. There's a child—a girl."

"What!" Christie said, very pale. "Oh, yes, he married two years ago, and he and this—this poor girl went West together. They were in California for a while. Then he left her and came back to her, evidently to die. She and the baby are here now."

"Here? In Washington?"

"Yes. She was a Washington girl—family named Ventable."

"Ventable! The only family I knew of that name was those awful creatures of the 'Hoffman'—the place that was raided, and some policeman shot—"

"That's the family," Dan said briefly. Christie, stricken, merely looked at him mutely.

"I'm sorry—I didn't suppose it would matter much to you, Chris," Dan added, in a troubled voice.

"Well, it doesn't, of course. But Danny—her father—to sink so low! Dan looked at Betty Lou, and set his lips, and slowly shook his head. "It does—it does shock me!" Chris said, after a pause. "Do they—do they know it, the old people, of course?"

"Oh, yes. They don't see her. But there's provision made for her and the child. But Betty Lou is their only grandchild, to them!"

"Dan—Dan! What a tragic, what a wasted life! Isn't it! I wish you could know what the old couple have suffered. Chris! You know I'm associated with the Colonel in the firm now, and I've seen it. Stuart came into Baltimore, just about a year ago, went into Hopkins for observation, and I'll never forget his mother, when I had to tell her what they said! They said that with fresh air and plenty of sleep and a dry climate—the regular programme, the thing could be arrested. He had magnificent physique, even then. You know his queer humor? He looked right at the old doctor, and he said, seriously, 'That's simple, Doc! My wife is the domestic, motherly type. Do they—do they know it, the old people, of course?'"

My God!" Chris whispered, shuddering.

She did not speak again until they reached the famked gloom Lou doorway of the old Knight-mansion. It was with a shudder, of physical recollection and revelation that Chris led her little girl up the cold stone steps, between the dry rubber-plants and conifers, and into the dark, odorous, walnut-furnished hallway. The old butler knew her, the old maid, from the backroom, serious and interested. This was Mr. Stuart's wife, back again, and wasn't she beautiful? And that was his baby, that said picture with fresh air and plenty of sleep and a dry climate—the regular programme, the thing could be arrested. He had magnificent physique, even then. You know his queer humor? He looked right at the old doctor, and he said, seriously, 'That's simple, Doc! My wife is the domestic, motherly type. Do they—do they know it, the old people, of course?'"

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The "Satisfactory" Range

**FACTORY DEMONSTRATION SALE**

This is the week we are giving away with every Monarch Range a 25-piece set of Community Plate

**FREE**

**Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.**  
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**J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED**  
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Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

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**SUIT**  
A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.  
A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from.  
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Arcade Bldg.  
Tailor to Men and Women.

### MILL BAY FERRY NOTICE

No cars have, to our knowledge, been left behind owing to lack of space since October 7, 1924. This especially applies to the 5.15 p.m. from Verdier Ave. and the 6 p.m. from Camp Point. Also no car has been damaged whilst on our boat or the Ferry slips.

YOU CAN BUY  
**"OUR OWN BRAND"**  
Butter, both salted and unsalted.  
ASK YOUR GROCER!

## EDUCATION AND HOSPITALS MAINTAINED BY ALCOHOLIC VICE OF PEOPLE, HOUSEHOLD

**Rothwell Raises Lone Voice Against Humiliating Spectacle of Public Services Supported by Liquor Profits; "What a Heritage to Hand Down to Children!" He Exclaims, Urging That Profits Be Taken Out of Business.**

British Columbians should be humiliated when they realize that their schools, hospitals and other public services are financed by the profits of alcoholic vice, Dr. E. J. Rothwell, Liberal, New Westminster, declared in the Legislature yesterday in a calm and courageous analysis of British Columbia affairs.

"It galls me every time I realize that we have to run our country, our educational system, our hospitals, on liquor profits!" he exclaimed. "I don't think it's fair that we have to endure this. If a man must have his whiskey give it to him at a reasonable price and don't let us run the country on the profits of liquor."

"What a heritage to hand down to our children—the memory that they were educated in schools built by the vices of some of the population! I detest that idea! I would far rather give a man whiskey at a reasonable price than make money in this way."

### TOO MUCH TALK

Dr. Rothwell remarked that he could not blame his constituents for complaining that the House wasted a great deal of time.

"The public are sick and tired of our system of politics!" he declared. "They want us to get down to something practical. I have always had Liberal tendencies, but having been here a month I am a hundred times more a Liberal than I ever was before."

"We have got to introduce more business into our action," he urged. The great problems to be solved, he said, were those like unemployment, which directly affected the welfare of the people. The difficulty of marketing products and the great spread between the price paid to the producer and the price paid by the consumer lay at the root of business depression, he asserted. There were too many unprofitable middle men in business, he said.

### URGES CO-OPERATION

Co-operative selling and co-operative buying, he believed, would solve these problems. Dr. Rothwell pointed to the danger of weeds which, if allowed to grow unchecked, would spoil the soil for useful purposes. Grain elevator screenings spread weeds all over the country, he declared. Unless the use of these screenings was stopped weeds would soon be ruining huge areas of land, particularly in the Fraser Valley. The seeds of weeds, he stated, could be taken out of screenings by an extra cleaning process.

Discussing the high cost of education, Dr. Rothwell urged that taxes to support schools should apply to everyone in the country. He suggested a small levy of general application to support education.

### NO POST OFFICE

Miss M. Attwanger, of Saskatchewan, neglected to send the name of her post office with her communication. Contributions are not submitted by The Free Press to the Fun Shop judges when they do not bear the name of the post office from which they are sent.

Visitors Are Always Welcome

## During the Big Gale

Yes, during that big gale some housewives had clothes out on the line (probably most of them blown off the line into the mud, up against some fence) and found that washday slavery had to be repeated.

WE WANT TO WASH FOR YOU  
WE CAN SATISFY YOU  
WE MUST SATISFY YOU

FROM  
**118**

Victoria Steam Laundry Co.  
Always The Best

## LOOK!

LADIES' OXFORDS

Black or brown, as illustrated



All Sizes for \$2.98

THE  
**General Warehouse**  
(Wholesale District)  
527 Yates St. Victoria  
Phone 2170

## SAANICH STARTS RELIEF ROCK WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

**Council Will Spend \$1,500 on Rocking Sides of Paved Trunk Roads**

A deputation of unemployed, headed by A. Goodman, last night appealed to the Saanich Council for work.

Reeve Macnicol stated the Council to be opposed to any dolle system and to have under consideration an extension of the 1914 public works programme by special work on rocking the sides of some of the paved roads.

Mr. Goodman was satisfied when the Reeve informed him that early commencement would be made on the additional programme, should it be adopted.

### MONEY THE FACTOR

In works committee the councillors sought for some unexpended balance in the municipal funds which could be used at this time. Councilors objected to a straight appropriation from general funds, which would be expended in certain wards or on the employment of men residing in those districts. Other councilors objected to any want system of making appropriations, pointing out that many men living in some districts are in serious distress, while other more favored wards are not requiring such generous appropriations.

Councillors also objected to relief work of a type comparable with charity, urging that all men given work should be able-bodied and be required to give a fair day's work for a standard rate of pay.

Councillor Kirkham moved that \$1,000 be appropriated from general revenue "in order to get the discussion down to business." Councillor Simpson preferred \$1,500 be earmarked, and this being acceptable to the mover, the resolution passed unanimously. Reeve Macnicol suggested that special arrangements be made with the Provincial Labor Bureau for the employment of Saanich men.

### MEN MUST BE NEEDED

Discussion of employment methods followed Councillor Graham's suggestion that experienced men should be employed on the rock work pro-

## GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is dangerous unless checked. Gin Pills will remedy all kidney troubles. Get a box to-day before it is too late.

posed. Reeve Macnicol urged the week about "system of alternating men on the work be adopted, pointing out that the work should be limited to cases of distress.

Councillor Hagan then urged that all cases seeking work should be investigated, in order that men in real need be given preference, in view of the small amount of money available.

Men unable to do a full day's work at rock-breaking will be put to lifting herb along the paved roads, spreading the broken rock and digging drainage ditches.

### WOOD-CUTTING OFFERED

P. Sundin of Prospect Lake asked the Council to finance a wood-cutting scheme of relieving unemployment. He offered to permit men, equipped with saws and axes by the Council, to cut firewood on his own lands.

He proposed that the Council should pay the men \$1 per cord of 14-inch firewood and agreed to purchase their product from the Council at \$1.10, as and when hauled away and sold. Mr. Sundin offered his services in tree-felling free of charge to the Council.

This proposal was laid over until next meeting, to discover whether men were willing to undertake this type of piecework.

At the conclusion of the council session Reeve Macnicol described the work authorized as an extension of the public works programme of the current year, and declared that no suggestion of purely relief work was implied in the action of the council.

### NO NEW LIQUOR LICENSES

London, Nov. 29 (Canadian Press Cable).—The London County Council by a vote of forty-seven to forty-

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**Gordon's Limited**  
THE POPULAR YATES STREET STORE



## Newly Arrived Flannel Dresses

The Last Word in Smart Style Frocks. Beautiful materials in many color combinations. A splendid variety in all sizes to 40.

**\$8.75, \$9.50, \$10.50**

three has rejected the proposal to grant liquor licenses to the newer music halls. Thirty years ago the council banned the sale of liquor from newly built music halls and the invidious position now is that the older halls still sell liquor while the newer and more commodious houses are dry.

Other day, I asked for the meaning of "delay."

One little chap looked up and smilingly replied: "My mudder makes de layer cake."

The office-boy had made his twelfth mistake that day. His employer sent for him.

"Have you anything to say for yourself?" the employer asked, sternly. "If I made mistakes like you do, I should never be where I am."

"Yes, sir," replied the lad, promptly, "but if we were all like you, you wouldn't be where you are, either."

ADVANCES TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS  
My class is composed chiefly of Italian children.  
During the spelling lesson, the

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## Floors that reflect your welcoming smiles

Dominion Linoleum is warmth and cosiness itself, and creates an atmosphere of good cheer and hospitality that your guests never fail to appreciate. And what a wonderful decorative scope it offers. Delightful color contrasts, pleasing harmonious effects, subdued shades or a touch of brilliant color—Dominion Linoleum offers them all—in patterns to suit every room.

Dominion Linoleum means real economy without sacrifice of good taste or quality. Dominion Linoleum is firm,

smooth and seamless. It cannot tear. Being waterproof, and non-porous, dirt or grease cannot penetrate or stain it. Light mopping or brushing keeps it bright, fresh and spotless—always.

For homes with children there is nothing to equal this wonderfully sanitary floor covering that offers no hiding place for dust or germs and is so easily cleaned and kept clean.

Dominion Linoleum is moderate in price and gives years and years of satisfactory service.

Always turn over the edge and look for the barling back when buying. It is your guarantee of unyielding strength and long and satisfactory wear.



Made in Canada by the Makers of the Famous Dominion Battleship Linoleum

### Dominion Linoleum Rugs

Dominion Linoleum Rugs have all the sanitary and labor-saving advantages of Dominion Linoleum and come in many beautiful designs. They are just as durable, too, and lie flat without fastening of any kind.

At all House Furnishing, Departmental and General Stores

## Australia to Build Cruiser in Britain

Special to The Times

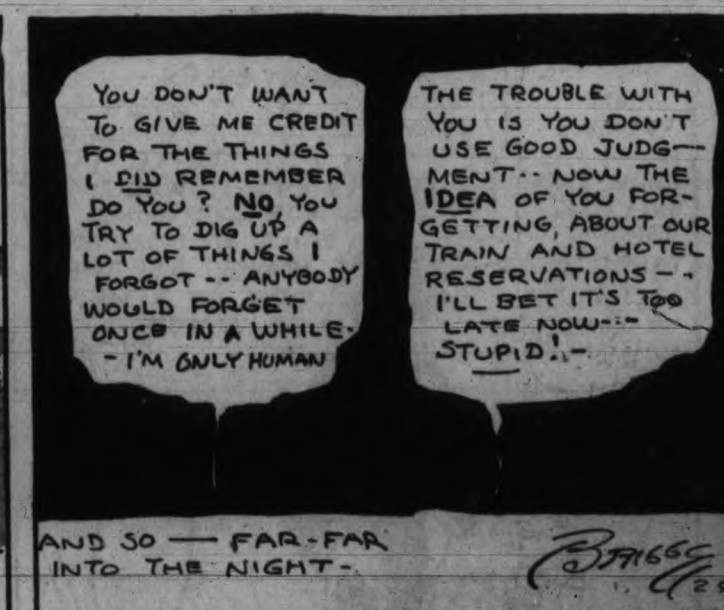
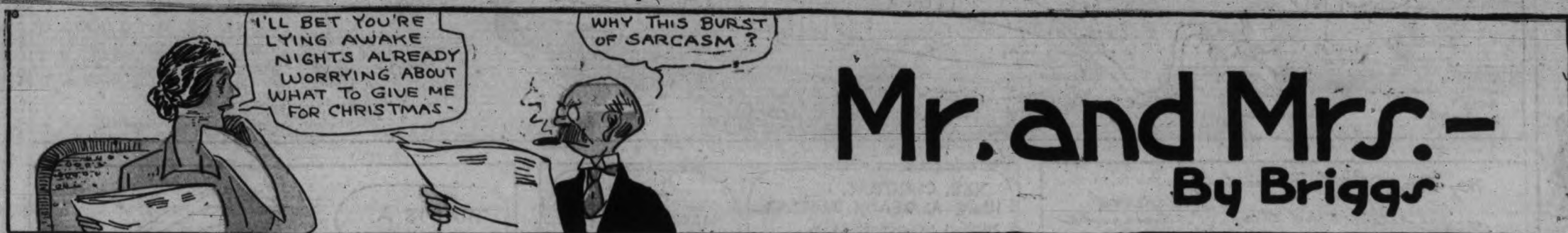
Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 29.—The Australian Minister of Defence, Mr. Bowden, states the Government proposes to build one of the two new cruisers in Britain and the other locally. Two submarines will probably be ordered from Britain.

It is possible armor-plates will shortly be manufactured in Australia, as the result of the amalgamation of Commonwealth Steel Products, Ltd., and the great British firm of Vickers. The new concern will start with wheels, tires and locomotive steel castings.



# Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs





# THE GUNAS.

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SIDNEY SMITH

## THE DIM BLIMP

My Dear Little Friend:-  
I received your letter and tens of thousands of other letters which I am trying to read as fast as ever I can. But if you can imagine the mail man bringing you a great big barrel full of letters every day you will understand what a hard job I have trying to select the three best letters from the bunch - But I am doing my best and will pick the winners as soon as I can.  
Chester Gump

YES, CHESTER, I HAVE ALREADY ORDERED THE LARGEST AND FASTEST PASSENGER BALLOON THAT EVER WAS BUILT AND IT SHOULD BE COMPLETE IN LESS THAN A WEEK-

I CAN HARDLY WAIT- I'M SO ANXIOUS TO BE HOME WITH MY PAPA AND MAMA-

THAT IS A SMALL MODEL OF THE ONE THEY ARE BUILDING FOR US-

OH BOY- THAT'S BIGGER THAN THE STEAMSHIP I CAME TO AUSTRALIA ON-

THE PARTS ARE ALL READY AND I WILL HAVE HUNDREDS OF MECHANICS WORKING NIGHT AND DAY TO HAVE IT ASSEMBLED, TESTED AND READY FOR THE AIR BY SATURDAY-

HOW IS THE WORK PROGRESSING?

EVERYTHING IS GOING ALONG FINE- THE TWELVE 10,000 HORSE POWER MOTORS ARE TESTED AND WE WILL BE READY TO FLY ON TIME-

OH BOY- I WISH I HAD AN AEROPLANE LIKE THIS FOR MY OWN- I BET I WOULDN'T BE AFRAID TO FLY UP AS HIGH AS THE MOON- MY DADDY TAUGHT ME HOW TO RUN AN AUTOMOBILE AND I KNOW I COULD RUN THIS AEROPLANE IF I HAD A CHANCE-

I'D LIKE TO FLY AWAY UP IN THE SKY- MAYBE I'D SEE A FLOCK OF WILD GEESSE- THEN I'D CHASE THEM AND WHEN THEY WERE TIRED I'D REACH OUT AND GRAB A BIG FAT GOOSE AND THE COOK WOULD ROAST IT FOR MY DINNER- I'LL BET IT WOULD BE LOTS OF FUN-

I WANT THIS TO BE THE MOST MARVELOUS BLIMP THAT EVER TOOK THE AIR- SPARE NO EXPENSE- MONEY IS NO OBJECT- TELL THE MEN TO HUSTLE AND I WILL GIVE EVERY ONE WHO WORKED ON IT A GENEROUS BONUS IF IT IS FINISHED ON TIME-

THANK YOU SIR- DON'T WORRY- THE MEN WON'T FAIL YOU-

I HAVE HIRED THE CREW AND ORDERED ALL THE SUPPLIES AS I AM DETERMINED TO MAKE A RECORD-BREAKING TRIP TO AMERICA-

YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT SPEED- THE ENGINEERS GUARANTEE AT LEAST 200 MILES AN HOUR-

OH BOY!

WAS THE MAN FOOLING WHEN HE SAID THE BALLOON WOULD TRAVEL 200 MILES IN ONE HOUR?

HE MEANT EVERY WORD OF IT- IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE BUT WHEN I WAS A BOY PEOPLE DID NOT BELIEVE IT WOULD BE POSSIBLE FOR ANYTHING BUILT BY MAN TO TRAVEL AT THE RATE OF A MILE A MINUTE-

BUT YOU WILL LIVE TO SEE THE DAY WHEN AIRSHIPS WILL BE AS COMMON AS AUTOMOBILES ARE NOW- THE POOREST FAMILIES WILL HAVE AEROPLANES AND EVEN THE LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS WILL HAVE SMALL PLANES FOR THEIR OWN USE- LITTLE BOYS WHO LIVE A MILE FROM THE BEACH WILL BE ABLE TO FLY TO THE BEACH FOR A SWIM AND THEN FLY HOME TO DINNER- THE AIR WILL BE BLACK WITH AIRSHIPS AND NO ONE WILL THINK OF USING SUCH AN OLD-FASHIONED THING AS AN AUTOMOBILE-

WON'T IT BE SWELL WHEN EVERY KID HAS HIS OWN PRIVATE AEROPLANE- BUT I FEEL SORRY FOR THE POOR PEOPLE THAT REMAIN ON THE GROUND- IT WILL BE RAINING GASOLINE AND OIL ALL THE TIME- AND IF A MONKEY-WRENCH FALLS OUT OF AN AIRSHIP IT WILL HIT SOMEBODY ON THE HEAD- ONE THING THE BOYS AND GIRLS WILL LIKE, EVERY CHRISTMAS THEY CAN FLY UP TO THE NORTH POLE AND GET THEIR PRESENTS FROM SANTA CLAUS RIGHT AT HIS TOY FACTORY-



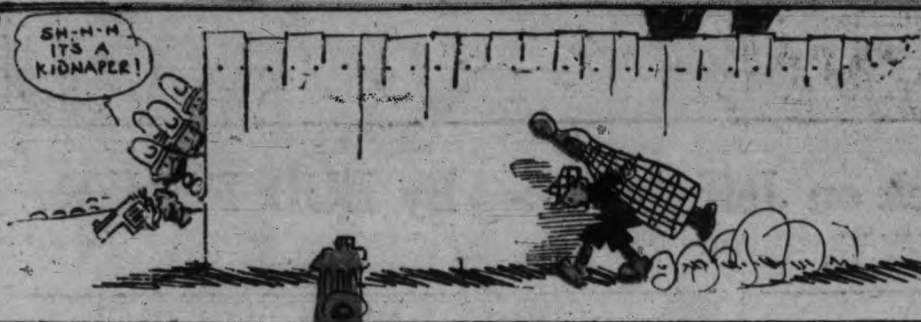


# MUTT AND JEFF ❖ ❖ Mutt Plays a Mean Trick on Jeff ❖ ❖ By BUD FISHER

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# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

